# 1 Bids Soviets ul Sentences of h in Leningrad

Dec. 25 (UPI).—In a national outpouring of anger tel today demanded that the Soviet Union annul ces imposed in the Leningrad hijacking trial and igrate to Israel

persons in Tel Aviv massed outside the Finnish epresents Soviet interests in Israel, to roar chants ierers" and "Let my people go" and hurn a Soviet : flag daubed with a black Nazi swastika. Thousands more staged a massive protest at the historic Walling Wall here in

Not only for the sake of the Jews, but for the sake of the Rus-

sian masses whom you are dis-

uttered at an emergency session of

'Shadow of Death'

The Knesset, by unanimous standing acclamation passed a

"Sons of Light" . .

She said Israel looked on with

Police Trap

TEL AVIV, Dec. 25 (NYT) -

day in Yediot Anaranot, an in-

"Lift the shadow of death from

the Knesset (parliament).

ns Tie k Plot Aviv

gracing by these acts, stop these actions," Premier Golda Meir, dressed in mourning black, said in a plea to the Soviet Union that she Gwertzman 25 (NYT).—A per charged tocircles" in Israel the condemned men. Liberate of the plans of 11 these Jews who—as no one knows them Jews, to better than you—are completely rliner last June. innocent. Let the Jews who so guilty of treason desire depart to their homeland grad, and two of and join their people," she said. were sentenced

let news account resolution asserting its "shock, , which resulted anxiety and protest of the brutal ms for the nine and murderous sentences" and Leningradskaya joined Mrs. Meir in appealing to the first time parliaments, governments, religious wider conspiracy. and intellectual leaders and moldntitled "A Just ers of world opinion to speak out paper said, "It for Soviet Jewry. uring the court the preparation o of this crime

o of this crime of without the struggle of Soviet Jews to go to the Jewish state. She called them heroes in "the war of the sons of light against the dominion of dark-

ts were arrested ness. ingard's Smolny The three Knesset members of e about to board Israel's tiny Rakah Communist gina An-2 Aero- party stayed away from today's reportedly con-vote, saying they would not take l, which lasted part in a campaign of anti-Soviet ly had planned incidenced: But they sent a caste t and fly it to to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podre the Jews in gorny asking clemency for the to go to Israel Leningrad defendants. 20 Other Soviet

www are awaiting that they were According to an interview with an inti-Soviet con- unidentified authority published toie Jews arrested dependent Israeli newspaper, the

sion to emigrate Soviet Jews fell into a trap laid Jews here and hy the Soviet secret police. ganizations have The authority said a Soviet agent that the trial had approached the Jews with a ve been the start proposal that they escape by plane st Jews seeking to Scandinavia. The agent had not

proposed hijacking or the use of abroad, Zionist for freedom, the source said.

skaya Pravda's easy victims, according to the 'age 2, Col. 8) article.

# 1ski Pleads With Poles they shouted through bullhorns from atop the synagogue. "Two Russians for every Jew."

thers."

share the slice of bread, first to tha children of the nation, and

their working mothers and fa-

The primate read a message

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Eban Declares

Israel Must Go

Back to Talks

TEL AVIV, Dec. 25 (UPI) .- For-

Wyszynyski, Romass attended by several hundred mate of Poland, worshipers, added: "Do not accuse." ist week's bloody Be understanding. Forgive. Feel n Baltic coastal compassion. Put your hands to the d the conscience plow so that there could be mora lers and workers bread in our fatherland. Justiy

message in War-Cathedral, the for forgiveness nd confessed that urch leaders also

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exists no argument now which can justify a delay." on taking office his government

and the Church the grim consequences of a refusal ace relations beto do so." have often been His remarks, at a public interview

ynski, speaking at table.

i. from our Christian more active the Lord's child-gland. The Lord's child-gla



SILENT PROTEST-Members of the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem stand for a moment of silence after learning of the sentences in the Leningrad hijack plot trial.



MESSAGE TO THE POPE—A group of Italian Jews hold up signs for the Pope to see during his Christmas benediction from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. The signs, protesting the Lenlingrad verdict, read: "Freedom for the Jews in the U.S.S.R."

#### Reaction to Hijacking Trial

## Jews Threaten Soviet Envoys in N.Y.

proposed hijacking or the use of et officials have et officials have et officials have agent's insistence, two non-Jews Jewish militants; angered by the nijust a trial of in the plan, appropriate included in the plan, appraintly to link the conspiracy with Jews by a Leningrad court, climbed the struggle of Soviet intellectuals onto the roof of an East Side the struggle of Soviet intellectuals onto the roof of an East Side the struggle of Soviet intellectuals onto the roof of an East Side the struggle of Soviet intellectuals onto the source said.

empaign" out of after their repeated applications for day and shouted threats. exit permits had been rejected, were Defense League, eluded a police security detail, ignored police barriers set up on East 67th Street and entered the synagogue through a back entrance.
"No Russian is safe in New York,"

Police made no attempt to dis-

Five Arrested

Later, five teen-agers were ar-rested after they entered an adjoining building and tried to slip to the synagogue from its roof. They were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Meanwhile, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish

statements protesting the convic-The anti-Soviet demonstration hegan as a torchlight march with a coffin borne aloft to protest that in Leningrad. Rabbi Kahane and about a dozen others climbed to the top of the synagogue when

Conference on Soviet Jewry Issued

police ordered the demonstrators behind barriars a block away from eign Minister Ahba Eban said tothe Soviet mission. Ahout 20 protesters were allowed to march to the mission, directly arrier this week, ski said Poland could afford to at hand," Mr. Eban said. "There escorted the group.

The petition was not accepted A police officer brought word from "One should not look at the rosy the mission that a Soviet official aspect of rejoining the peace table," had pointed out that the soviet aspect of rejoining the peace table," Union was a signatory to the UN Mr. Eban said, "but rather consider Charter and agreed that persons

have often been ined, but there in the Tel Aviv Press Club, came amid reports that the Israeli cabinet will meet Monday to decide observe the criminal trials of the Jarring talks it quit Sept. 16 to soft the Jarring talks it quit Sept. 16 in a protest against Egyptian violations of the neet the times of the Aug. 7 cease-fire.

His remarks, at a public interview in the Tel Aviv Press Club, came district attorneys, have announced that they are seeking permission to observe the criminal trials of Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, because they fear the proceedings are "unfair."

At a Christmas Eve news condelay was designed to give the National Religious party major part, the prosecutors referred to the uy.

airliner last June 15, and the

Meir Kabane, head of tha Jewish in which the trials were con-sentenced to death at the Lenin-

The same group invaded the of- The Council of Christians and it was understood.

The Soviet news agency Jews said it was "deeply concerned Mr. Beihl's brother, police chief The Viet Cong's National Libera- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Karl Beihl, said Mr. Beihl would (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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World Jurist Plea

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LONDON, Dec. 25 (UPI).—Jews he wanted to return soon to his and Christians called on Soviet au- family.

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The South Vietnamese Army

## As Burgos Verdict Nears

# Basques Free Consul; He Is Safe in Germany

BONN, Dec. 25 (Reuters).-West German Consul Eugen Beihl has been released after being kidnapped in Spain and held for 25 days by Basque nationalists.

He arrived safely in Wiesbaden,

West Germany, today after being freed by the kidnappers who selzed him at his San Sebastian home. Tonight Mr. Beihl, 59, described on West German television how

he spent eight days hindfolded in the hands of his kidnappers. Wearing a sweater and open shirt the consul looked tired as he explained that he had no idea where he was held after being

The consult had tears in his eyes as he wished his wife and daughter -still in Spain-"all the best."

2 Hostages Given The TV network, in presenting fr. Beihl, announced that two West German television men had given themselves up to the Basque nationalists today as temporary hos-

tages to secure the release of Mr. The Paris correspondent of the Second West German TV network, stay the night in Wlesbaden before in contact with the ETA ever since Albert Gaum, told viewers that the flying back to San Sehastlan from Mr. Beihl was seized. two hostages were to remain in Basque hands until the consul reached West Germany, Belgium, Switzerland or another countr

outside the kidnap area. Mr. Gaum, who accompanied Mr. Beibl to Wiesbaden, indicated that he was not allowed to state where the transfer had taken place.

TV Interview

In his TV interview, Mr. Beihl said: "I was in a miserable mood on the 34th, For the first time since the end of the war I was not able to spend Christmas with my

He said he was made to put on ty of hundreds of Americans in Fort Bragg, N.C., where the 82d dark glasses through which he

by car to a rendezvous with the television crrrespondent. Mr. Beihl said the move to release him came quickly after

ihree more people appeared sud-denly in the room where he was being held-he believed it was an "All were masked, and their

pistols were visible," he said. "I got a string of orders, given very

'Had Epough' "I found it difficult to hear, and



Eugen Beihl during a TV

appearance after release.

Frankfurt tomorrow. Within half an hour of confirma-

In Truce for

By Iver Peterson

tian, was relaxed enough to pose for photographs around their for photographs around Christmas tree. They were unable to say whether

he would fly first to Madrid for talks with his embassy or would return directly to San Sebastian. A week ago an anxious Mrs. Bethl had told reporters, "In this house-hold we are not celebrating Christ-

Amid tonight's excitment, friends began testooning the Beihl living room with Christmas decorations. Mr. Beihl's release was first an-

nounced today in St.-Jean-de-Luz, France, by Telesforo de Monzon, president of Anai Artea, a Basque emigrant organization. He said at a press conference, "The Consul Eugen Beihl has been freed by the ETA la Basque splinter organization]. He is in good health somewhere in Europe."

Mr. de Monzon declined to state the whereabouts of Mr. Beihl hut told journalists they would have news of him later in the day. Anai Artea claimed to bave been

Earlier statements transmitted through Anal Artea had said the tion that Mr. Bethi had been re- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Temporary, 'Calculated Risk'

## Serious Shortages Reported Among Key U.S. Army Units

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (NYT). | Jordan, the Pentagon alerted the In late September, when heavy 82d Airborne Division to prepara When his captors told him he was likely to be released within a few hours, he did not heliere them tan pierrilles thresheared the safe. But from senior venerals at a pierrilles thresheared the safe. ian guerrillas threataened the safe. But Trom senior generals at

is headquartered, came a startling message: Because No GIs Killed power shortages, the division would not be able to deploy more than two of its three brigades.

The news shocked some Army officials because the 82d is the one division in the United States Vietnam Yule carmarked for dispatch in a matter of hours for a brushfire war or any other emergency anvwhere in the world. It normally SAIGON, Dec. 25 (NYT).—Allied gets first call on manpower and forces resumed the routine of war equipment to enable it to fulfill

at 6 p.m. local time today after this quick reaction mission.

ending one of the quietest 24-hour But the 82d Division only Christianas truces on record.

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the Soviet Embassy here today in
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The South Vietnamese Army risk." said one ranking Penlagon Shortages in manpower, spare

## Pope Urges All Men to Learn **Human Brotherhood Lesson**

it could never rid itself of hate, tary band played the national selfishness and war without learn- anthems of Italy and the Vatican all men are brothers.

balcony of St. Peter's Basilica and then delivered his hiessing to the the Pope said. City of Rome and the world. The message hrought by Christ to the world, the Pope said, is

"You must free yourselves of the centuries-old poison which you carry in your blood, that of selfishness and hate, of conflict as a system, of exclusiveness, of pride, and personal and class in-

Brotherhood of Men

The 73-year-old Pontiff said Christ taught man "to look upon every man as his brother, not a rival nor an enemy." "The world of today, so profane and secularized and so allergic to

promises."

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 25 (OPI). cut through the cold, gray sky
—Pope Paul VI told a "profane over Rome. The crowd waved
and secularized" world today that hankerchiefs and an Italian mili-

all men are brothers. "We would like to raise our voice
The Pope spoke from the main today and be heard in the secret

To Set Men Free The message of Christmas, he said, would truly set men free— the roung . . . the disinherited, the automatons of modern technology"—and rescue from "the spiral of incurable inferiority."

Following his speech and blessing, the Pope expressed Christmas greetings in more than a dozen languages before returning to his private apartment where, Vatican sources said, he chared a Christmas meal with some of his relatives, including two hrothers and close essistants.

One somher note in the day's activities was n demonstration by whatever is of a sacred character,"
the Pope said, is rife with "illusions, frustrations, injustice and stood on the line dividing the repressions. . . in violation of its Vatican from Italy, silently holding black umbrellas and placards The Pope spoke after celebrat- calling for freedom for Jews in ing mass in St. Peter's Basilica. the Soviet Union. They also pro-Shortly before he appeared on the tested the death sentences imposed balcony before a crowd of abou- yesterday on two defendants in a 20,000 persons, shafts of sunlight Soviet plane hijacking trial



# Are Seized by Gdansk Police

of the shell of Communist party not involved in the dispute. headquarters, burned last week in anti-government riots.

The film was eventually confispolice headquarters. They said: "It square. is not advisable to take and transmit such pictures."

The Goansk authorities also cauever, and permitted a morning departure in view of heavy snows along the six-hour drive to War-saw.

A young man came up during the picture-taking, which was heing done obviously, from the opposite

more than a week as workers' demonstrations erupted into violence and then spread to other

The admonition against photo- morning. graphing the scenes of last week's rioting underlined the impression gained here last night in interviews with Gdansk people that tension remains in the area.

It was also learned during a day last week to assist overwhelmed local forces remain in the city.

#### In Near-Blizzard

Today's incident began shortly before noon in a near-hlizzard. With Thaddeus Kopinski, The New York Times's Warsaw bureau assistant, and Marketta Pakarinen. his fiancée, we were preparing to drive back to Warsaw. We photographed the central

## **Cardinal Bids** Poles: Forgive with a Japanese newsman, Hide-take Sawa, the Bonn correspondent of Sankel Shimbun, who had been taking pictures from across Riot Enmity

from Pope Paul VI. saying the Pontiff was preoccupied with the

workers and police as "a real tragedy . . . when the streets of the cities were flooded with fraternal

shall see God's salvation."

#### 'Unspeakable Suffering'

Cardinal Wyszynski said the tragedy was "almost unique, un-precedented in our history, and rightly filled us with concern, deep should know better," one said.

pain and unspeakable suffering. "But this is the suffering of the there is not a human being in only that it was inadvisable. They Sciences, said in part: Poland who would not understand

He conveyed the Pope's blessing to orphaned children, widowed who had been asked a few days civil libertles irrespective of race mothers and workers who had lost their collegence in the fighting. When Gdansk was declared and color. their colleagues in the fighting. Your pain is our common pain. Your blood is, to us, fraternal, precious and priceless-each drop

nf which has to flow for the glory of God and the good of the repub-The 69-year-old primate said that if ha could take on himself re-sponsibility for all that had happened he would do so willingly. "Perhaps, I have not cried out enough, I have not admonished enough, perhaps not warned and begged enough; although it is known that my voice was not al-ways listened to, and has not moved every conscience, not en-

Our Free Fatherland

hishops and priests in our free awaiting the verdicts on their trial fetherland for whose independence in Burgos, Spain.

and prosperity we work, struggling The court's decision is expected nn the sector assigned to us of to be disclosed to defense lawyers spiritual renovation of the nation tomorrow. Six of the accused face

livened each will each thought," be

work, toll and suffer.

"Because this is the moment for general confession of the Polish automatic and will strike directly born. nation and sil those who compose the person or persons belonging this nation, this confession, while to the Spanish-imperialist organinot accusing anybody, is beating zation occupying southern Euskadi the breast-my very great guilt. "The Polish nation, in its nobility and spiritual capacity, is capable of delivering such a great confes-

New U.S. Grant to Jordan sul-General in Bordeaux, to whom AMMAN, Dec. 25 (UPI).—The Bein's freedom.
U.S. government has decided to Mr. Sell had been visiting St.—

sion." he added.

grant Jordan \$5 million more for reconstruction of areas damaged in last September's civil war, official sources said yesterday. Washington granted \$5 million shortly after the



40, rue La Boétie 359-98-51



(NYT).-This correspondent was The station pest office had heen detained for six hours today by burned but the station itself show-Gdansk police for taking pictures ed no damage and apparently was

We then began taking pictures of the party headquarters huilding a huge structure that dominates a cated by authorities in provincial major street leading off the main

The windows are now empty squares surrounded by the blackened evidence of the inferno that tioned egainst taking other pictures and said we were to leave to it on Tuesday, the second and town tonight. They relented, how-worst day of the riots in Gdansk.

This city had been sealed off for sidewalk, to say first in Polish and then in broken English that "the back is much worse." At the back, where an annex was

coastal cities. Flights to Gdansk completely gutted, he strode past were resumed earlier this week and again and said: "I'm corry, sir, but the curiew was lifted on Wednes- the police ore watching you now." Actually they had been with us all

#### '200 Persons Died'

Then, as he moved on, be said You should know that 200 persons dled in Gdynia last week."

spent in two police stations that linked to Gdansk by electric trains. Warsaw militia sent into Gdansk The rioting there was more severe than in Gdansk, although no Polish stimate has approached the youth's

"Two hondred?" "Two hundred," he shouted back, disappearing in an alley.

The policemen, in plain clothes, made no attempt to halt the photography, but two uniformed policemen asked for credentials, always the first step in situations such as this, when we returned to the car. Gdansk strollers moved by for the balf-hour we spent at curbside. Soon another policeman arrived

tbe street. Mr. Sawa was not released with us but police indicated that he would be freed later tonight.

local militia headquarters and fate of the Polish people follow- kept waiting for three hours. No ing the disorders.

Cardinal Wyszynski described the were finally transferred to the street clashes between striking larger provincial militia huilding.

#### Christmas Carols

There the wait was resumed.

Some of the plainclothesmen as-

had any complaints.

open, if newsmen willd be free to enter, replied that a tour was ideas both in science and in social about them despite repeated ap-

of two weeks of rioting and goyernment changes.

#### Basques Free Bonn Consul

(Continued from Page 1)

fall, our reprisal action will be this little town where Jesus was went into effect last August.

(the Basque name for their claimed homeland). Immediately before calling the press conference today, Mr. de Monzon had a meeting with Christian Seii, West German Con-

press conference, the ETA said it had decided to release Mr. Beihl "to show first our people then the world that ETA is not an irresponfanatical and bloodthirsts

But ETA warned that there would be immediate reprisals if a Basque were killed.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE OAUNOU. PARIS - OPE. 13-15 JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS.

(12 Rue Mulet, LTONS).

elstently since the Six-Day War over three years ago but the poll showed that Mrs. Golda Meir had risen in popularity by 10 percent since the last survey, made three months ago, David Ben-Gurion, the former premier, received only 2 percen's



# Communist China, where he was a prisoner 28 months. Briton's Christmas: Freedom Soon after arrival, he left for Isla Negra, a resort near the port of Valparaiso, 75 miles west of here, to rest at the home of Chilean post Pablo Neruda. After 28 Months in China Jail

HONG KONG, Dec. 25 (NYT).— to sign a "letter of confession" statistic banker accused by the Chinese authorities of spying crossed from Communist China into Hong Kong today after spending said he was interrogated at length over a period of three months, and The 55-year-old banker, David during the interrogations he was Johnston, said his release was the Johnston, said his release was the Live to sign a "letter of confession" statistic Bolivian government to release the Bolivian government to release the Bolivian government to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him. Mr. Debray had told the courtment to release him.

## Soviet Scientists Plead With Nixon

He said: "We direct toward the head of the Church our lively conviction that in spite of all the disorders and suffering . . . we look with confidence to the prophecy of the Holy Spirit that all countries shall see God's salvation."

Policemen's radios inside the structure scientists with stature in America's scientists with today when Mr. Johnston walked on today to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis, the black militant wife rushed up to meet him he said, "It's marvelons to be back at stature in America's scientists with today when Mr. Johnston walked on today to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis, the black militant wife rushed up to meet him he said, "It's marvelons to be back at Stature in America's scientists with today when Mr. Johnston walked on today to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis, the black militant wife rushed up to meet him he said, "It's marvelons to be back at Stature in America's scientists with today when Mr. Johnston walked on today to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis, the black militant wife rushed up to meet him he said, "It's marvelons to be back at Stature in America's scientists with today when Mr. Johnston walked on today to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis, the black militant with the main crossing point. As his many control of the marvel of the marve

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were courteous and asked if we soviet scientists see in An-had any complaints. "We Soviet scientists see in An-Foreign Ministry press officials progressive social ideas and for

"The struggle for progressive being considered for the next week matters has always come up proaches to the Peking government The tour, as outlined informally, against the resistance of consermight include interviews with town officials arranged as press con"We feed it our duty to safeguard

newsmen who are being given vicas for progress. Therefore we appeal married to a Chinese cluzen. now to enter Poland in the wake to you as the President of the United States to... safeguard the life of Angela Davis and give her an opportunity of continuing her scientific work."

South Korean Amnesty SEOUL, Dec. 25 (AP).-The South Korean government announced yesterday that 75 prisoners Our Free Fatherland' consul's release was linked to the Berlin-based spy ring, will be fate of 16 Basque nationalists granted amnestles.

"best Christmas present" he had Mr. Johnston looked pale and rilla activities. tired, but officials said he was well. He said that no specific charge He said he was physically well grew following the seizure of power had been made against him during his detention but that he was made from the outside world, neither Jose Torres on Oct. 7 and Presimate of the president Juan his detention but that he was made from the outside world, neither Jose Torres on Oct. 7 and Presimate of the prisoners receiving mail nor being allowed dent Allende's victory at the polis

#### Bank Manager

Mr. Johnston was the manager of the Shanghai branch of the Char- a release order for Mr. Debray, For Angela Davis | tered Bank at the time of his ar- But initial rightist opposition MOSCOW. Dec. 25 (UPI) beth, was allowed to leave Shang-Fourteen Soviet scientists with bal and returned to Britain.

Signatories of the appeal includ- Christmas." Some of the plainclothesmen assigned to watch us offered some
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The appeal, which identified all
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the fifth released this year.

4 Believed Still Held Four other Britons are believed to be under some form of detention, but the British government has not received any information They are regarded as being in a different category from those reofficials arranged as press con-ferences for the large number of the right of the individual to fight the Chinese authorities and one is

There has been a marked improvement in relations between parts, fuel and funds for daily 19 1,000 men. In late summer roughprovement in relations between parts, fuel and funds for daily 19 1,000 men, mostly combat instrumental and china over the last operations and training through Britain and China over the last year. Workers began restoring the operations and training through sacked mission building, Communist out the Army have forced a number of calculated risks, Defense a birthday greeting to Queen Ellaber of calculated risks, Defense a birthday greeting to Queen Ellaber of calculated risks, Defense about 11, and a senior British official sourcede, based on an assumption that major official had useful talks in Peking of the crises will not occur within the same number of intervene immediately to keep the intervene immediately to keep the sentences from being carried out battalion leaders, were pulled out of Vetneam duty, sources say.

Protest at the Vatican Since the division was left with VATICAN CITY, Dec. 25 (Reuland of the control with Chinese officials.

Lest month a British trade ofincluding three who were arrested ficial returned from a visit to China able to generate trained soldiers live months' command before being in 1967 for involvement in an East in a mood of optimism about the fairly quickly if necessary. One sent to Vietnam, and a large numprospects for expanded communication between the two countries.

# Peace Reigns in Bethlehem;

"If one of our brothers should attracted thousands of pilgrims to men were enjoying a cease-fire that have been lower than the other, lower-priority divisions in Leningrad death sentences.

Army wanted and widespread budthe United States will suffer someThe demonstrators most of there

In Israeli Poll

TEL AVIV, Dec. 25 (Reuters).

-Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's

Defense Minister, is more po-

pular here than the country's

Premier Mrs. Golda Meir. ac-

cording to a public opinion

The poll, conducted by Pub-

lic Opinion Research of Israel

Ltd., found that Gen. Davan

had support for 88 percent of

the Israell population and 84

Gen. Dayan has topped pub-

lic opinion surveys here con-

percent supported Mrs. Melr.

poll published today.

As the bells of Bethlehem pealed get reductions, have contributed to what because of the special treatures the Juriean hills, the Latin partiarch of Jerusalem. The Most knowledgeable officials. Dayan Still Tops Rev. James Joseph Beltritti, celebrated a pontifical high mass in that in planning draft needs and An Army division usually is bud-St. Catherine's Basilica adjoining replacement training for Vietnam geted about \$600,000 a month for the Church of the Nativity.

Below, in the grotto revered as the spot where Jesus was born, a continue at a rate of 10,000 to 12,000 recently cut in half for most units, thy effigy of the Christchild lay a month throughout 1970. But when including the 82d. wrapped in swaddling clothes. The effigy, placed there by the that level during the summer, re- training exercises, especially the patriarch at the end of midnight placements had to be supplied larger exercises involving the entire mess, will remain in the grotto quickly for men whose tours in division, have been cut in half.

Epirhany, on Jan. 6. at Bett Sahur east of Bethiehem Division, officials say, is somewhat age, shoveling coal and driving on-

#### 10,000 Pilgrims

Police estimated that about 10,000 cersons visited Bethlehem during the day. Between 4,000 and 5,000 were in Manger Square for the Christmas Eve ceremonies.

## **Before Visit** To Allende Goes to Chile Resort

**Debray Rests** 

After Leaving Prison

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 25 (Reuters).--Regia Debray, 80, the French intellectual freed this week by Bolivia after serving 44 months of a 30-year sentence for alleged guerrilla activities, plans today to meet Chile's President Salvador Allende, the man chiefly responsible for his freedom.

Mr. Debray, accompanied by freed Argentine painter Circ Bustos, similarly sentenced by a Bolivian military court in 1967, flew here last night with four other freed prisoners from the north Chilean port of Iquique. They had arrived in Iquique from Camiri, southern Bolivia, after spending-time in a cell described by Mr. Debray as one designed by a zoo

keeper. Mr. Debray was reunited with his wife tddsy. On arrival in Iquique, Mr. De-bray said: "In Santiago, I am going to visit President Allende."

Mr. Debray and Mr. Bustos arrived at the nearby El Bosque Air Force Base in a police aircraft from Iquique. They had heen expected to travel on a regular com-mercial flight. But apparently the Chilean government provided a

Soon after arrival, he left for

Sources said that Mr. Debray ust wanted to rest and talk to the poet, one of the many intel-lectuals who continually pressed the Bolivian government to release

Hopes for the prisoners' release

After weeks of rumors, it was originally reported in November that President Torres had signed within the army was responsible for the delay in releasing him.

#### Shvernik to Be Buried Beside Kremlin Wall

wher rushed up to meet him he said, "It'e marvelons to be back at Christmas."

MOSCOW, Dec. 25. (Reuters).—
Former Soviet President Nikolal Shvernik, 82—officially accisimed

It was in Stalin's regime in the at the dreadful sentences" in the Actually, the authorities who eventually returned our cameras of either the American Academy of Sciences or the last Briton the Chinese officially Shvernik held presidential office sideration by the Soviet authorities whole nation, and at this moment did not say that it was illegal. American Academy of Arts and admitted they were detaining and After Stalin's death in 1953, he in the interests of humanity." was moved back to his former job. The Board of Deputies of British as head of the trade union ap- Jews said the sentences were "callbaratus.

Mr. Shvernik, who died after a to rescind them.

Serious Shortages Reported Among Key U.S. Army Units

approach—considered and then re- ber of returning draftees from was delivering his Christmas mes- received little publicity jected last summer—would have Vietnam with only a short time of sage. been to hold men in Vietnam one remaining service, the division lack-

Contributing Factors

Sources pointed out, for example actual withdrawals fell well below For the \$2d, this means that until the Latin Frast of the Vietnam were ending. Had their instead of riding in trucks to ex-In the afternoon, the annual tivated as anticipated, no replace-both ways, Also, shortages of oper-pligrimage from the Church of the ments would have been required ating funds have required pressing Nativity to the "shepherds' fields" What has happened to the 82d soldiers into service handing our believe to the service handing our believes the service handing o illustrative of what's happening post school buses. throughout the Army.

> Hawaii Hotel Strike Ends HONOLULU, Dec. 25 (AP)—keep half its vehicles idle in order forces has repulsed the guerrils An 11-week strike against eight to cut down on parts wearing out groups that launched this attack, the contract a week ago.

next several months.

a large number of inexperienced ters).—About 25 Italian Jews today can also ask for cleme

Planners say methods are avail young lieutenants getting four or protested in St. Peter's square the presidum of the

able to generate trained soldiers five months' command before being against the death sentences in the Federation's Supreme S. been to hold men in Vietnam one remaining service, the division issue month beyond their normal 12- ed the depth that Army officials far end of the square from the the 16 Basque nationalis month tours.

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heaten to accept our confession and our plea for forgiveness.

"It appears that a shock of conscience went through the whole of the Polish nation, from those who direct us and took responsibility for its development in the present moment, to all those who think, work toll and averaged.

"It appears that a shock of conscience went through the whole of the accused of the accused of the service today in the Holy Land, to the Burgos trial are charged with moment, to all those who think, work toll and average and took responsibility for its development in the present moment. Such as move would have hurt morale and we decided against it."

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persons tried in Leningrad well in advance, Army planners had training and operating expenses, assumed that withdrawals would Because of a budget pinch, this was

units been withdrawn and inac-eroise areas, the men are walking

troughout the Army.

The 82d is authorised at about into money for operating and maintaining trucks, tanks and helinorth of Salt, which is 12 miles. conters throughout the Army. The \$2d Division has decided to

This was the fourth year that hotels came to an official end yes- and fuel bills, sources here say the spokesman said. This was the fourth year that hereaf with ratification of a three- "We hope some of this forced Last Tuesday, the guerrillas dean-Bethiehem has celebrated Christmass lerusy with rathreamon of a since the land of the same area. The guerrillas classification of a since the land of the same area, the guerrillas classification of the same area. One soldier and one marred by fighting on Israel's amounced tentative agreement on "But ware not terribly sanguine Jordanian farmer were killed in on the score."

**Debray Rejected Comfortable Career** 

# Establishment Helped Free New-Left In ...

By John L. Hess PARIE, Dec. 25 (NYT),— Responding at last to appeals by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Pope Paul-VI and thousands of others, the Bolivian government has restored to freedom one of the world's most redoubtable intellectual foes of the established order.... In his cell at Camiri, Regis Debray was remarkably suited to his role as a hero of the new left. At large, many consider him well suited to fulfill a role as its leading philoso-Like many of the new mili-tants, Mr. Debray, 35, is the scion of a "good" family—con-servative Roman Catholic and wealthy—whose influence helped persuade the French govern-ment and the Vatican to intervene in his favor. Also, like the new militants. he rejected Communist ortho-doxy. His pamphlet "Revolu-tion in the Revolution?" is a

challenge to the Soviet and even Chinese models in favor

of a romantic approach to guerrilla warfare. Some young Americans have used it as a philosophical justification of a resort to terror.

Comfortable Career

A brilliant young student of the philosophers Jean-Paul Sar-tre and Louis Althuster, with degrees from the elite Ecole

Normale Superleure and the Sorbonne, son of a lawyer-in-dustrialist and a leading Paris

councilwoman, Mr. Debray seemed destined for a comfort-able and perhaps distinguished

career as an academic philoso-

pher. But as a teen-ager be

was deeply affected by the Al-

gerian war against French co-lonial rule and his outlook was

transformed by a long visit to

Other trips to Latin America, a year of teaching at the Uni-versity of Havana and frequent

talks with Fidel Castro resulted

in his writing of "Revolution in the Revolution?" and in his departure in early 1967 for the guerrilla camp of Ernesto (Che)

Quevera in Bolivia to observe his theories in practice.

According to the main branch

of Communism—which finds its inspiration in Marx, Lenin and the Russian Revolution—the proletariat is the natural leader

of the movement, Mr. Debray

denies "hie natural goodness of the workers" and says that orthodox Communist parties and trade unions develop vested

interests in the status quo and, so, cannot lead revolutions.

Oubs in 1981.

Régis Debray in Chile.

Each country, he wrote, must find its own way. The Chinese model, based on clandestine work among the pessentry leading to guerrilla warfare that envelops the cities only in the final stages, is not suited to conditions in Latir America.

There, he said, the revol:-tionary could not survive long enough to agitate the peasants unless he had a gun in his hands and kept on the run. Contrary to the Maoist precept. he wrote, "armed propagands follows military action but does not precede it."

Although he denied proposing any model, his thesis of course followed the example of Fidel Castro, the Cuba student of good family who led a small band into the maguis and ultimately took power. It worked in Cuba, hence its appeal for a certain romantic revolutionary youth. It did not work in Bolivia, where Mr. Debray was captured in April; 1967, and Guevara was killed the following

The left does not lack theorelicians. But few in the West achieved glamour such as that bestowed on Mr. Debray by that ill-fated visit to Guevara. One of those affected was an intellectual and onetime revolutionary, André Malraux, who signed a joint appeal for Mr. Debray with Mr. Sartre and François

and remarkable telev terview, Mr. Malraux "The Western world people who spend ti making speeches of w never draw the con: As for Régis Debray,

his hest to draw th quences of what he the took a risk, the risk c Malraux's Exam Asked whether if Mr. Debray's age he the same, Mr. Mair fought on the Republ

in Spain-replied: "I d

He went on to state disagreement with taken by Guevara and Mr. Debray'e glamot radicals has been tarr reports such as that he Guevara's whereabout. Bolivian military and i and contradictory com tributed to him by int who had reached his

cell in Camiri. On the other hand ries of Gnevara and ot rillas show a warm re the French intellectual dicate that he was sent organize support ebro Debray himself told hi he had visited the only as a journalist bu trial which followed C death, ha declared: my political and mor epotability in the act comrades which motive present trial."

- Assures Sentem The statement was have assured him a s tence. He drew 20 year The years were light rare visits of journalist bers of the Debray fat Elisabeth Burgos, a Ver girl whom Mr. Debray ! in Havana and mar Camiri two years ago. spite their news of co pressure from high sou his release, he was det

Last month, he ackno to a reporter from the r Nouvel Observateur often felt irritated, desperate. "I am a m pressive," he said with "Any caged animal m look at the sky from

If he should be rele said, his "greatest joy be "to recover the ar from which I have eme reasons independent of a For the author of "Re in the Revolution?" t seems rather optimistic

## Jewish Militants Threaten Soviet Envoys in New York

(Continued from Page 1) to commute without delay the death

'Odious' to French Rabbi PARIS. - Dec. 26 (Reutere) --France'e chief rabbi today describ- rael and Zionists suggests ed the Leningrad hijack-trial ver- least some persons in dict as odious and said the anti-might he considering t ous" and called on the Russians long illness, retired from public Meanwhile, Britain's Communist still hold sway in the Soviet campaign, and party life in 1966.

The party appealed to the Soviet Union Union."

Yet the virtual silence of the Soviet Union Union.

Semitism of the "orars and Stalin trial to step up the ar "The anti-Semitic and anti- of the Soviet news me Zionies character of the Leningrad regard to the trial indic verdict is now evident to the eyes

Kaplan declared. The odious verdict which has been announced revolts the con-science of those who cannot admit that justice should be trampled underfoot," Rabbi Kaplan said. He called on world leaders to intervene immediately to keep the

Leningrad trial, while Pope Paul Although the Leningrae

After the Jordanian crisis, a deci-ing and silently held up posters of Angela Davis, who fac

The demonstrators, most of them nembers of the Jewish Student Club, marched with torches to the Soviet Embassy here and handed over a letter in which they de-manded the release of all the 11

#### **Guerrillas Attack** Jordanian Troops. Kill 2, Wound 2

AMMAN, Dec. 25 (UPI).—Palestinian guerri'la attacked Jordanian Army troops northwest of Amman today, killing two soldiers and wounding two others, & government spokesman announced today.

He said the attack was kninched Shortages have also cut heavily this afternoon with machine guns

from Ammen

that fighting, the spokesman said.

#### Russians ' Skyjack P To Tel Au

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for the moment, top : of the whole world," Rabbi Jacoh had ruled out a full-flet. puign based on the Leni:

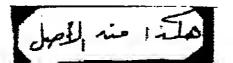
. . 2 Sentenced to De The two persons sen death by a firing squad Dymshits, 43, a former Eduard Kuznetsov, 30. scribed them as the ganizers of the plot, whi

had been started in late The defendants can ap verdicts within seven Mr. Dymshits and Mr. iet media are continuin The demonstrators stood at the extensive coverage to th basilics where the Pope was speak- gos. Spain, and to the let

> Mao Is 77 Today HONG KONG, Dec. Mao Tse-tung, chairm Chinese Communist part

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J.S. Won't Reveal Omissions

#### igon Calls Hanoi's List **OWs at Least 26 Short**

Safety of Men

"It could endanger the lives and

we don't know about, " Gen. James

list of all the men the Pentagon

believes are prisoners of war, then

"your government doesn't know you

"They could bring tremendous

There were 368 names on the list

" Most Were Pilots

in the crash of their aircraft.

POW Mail Increases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP) .-

Hanei Claims Generosity

U.S. Shell Kills

9 GIs in Vietnam;

Probe Is Started

SAIGON, Dec. 25 (Reuters).

-A U.S. spokesman said today

that an investigation had been

ordered into the deaths of

nine American soldiers killed

yesterday when their position

came under U.S. artillery fire.

ing to the 1st Brigade of the

101st Airborne Division-were

stationed at a defensive post-

tion 11 miles southwest of the

According to the spokesman,

it has been established that the

artillery fire was from a bat-

tery of the 101st Airborne

Division, Nine more Americans

were wounded in the incldent,

northern city of Hue.

He said the soldiers-belong-

SAIGON, Dec. 25 (UPD .- North

The Pentagon believes North

N. Dec. 25 (UPT). partment refused to accept the new licials said yesterday list as official and complete, said Brig. Gen. Daniel James jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

It is possible, they generally the suppose on the men who failed to appear on the they were puzzled list because "we do not want them as from a list the (the North Vietnamese) to know who we know or think they have. se described as final Some of those left ired in prisoner-of-is released by North

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#### Another Pentagon official said if the United States made public a s Killed North Vietnamese jailers might tell other prisoners not on the list uce for am Yule

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Discrete this way to get those men to talk. They might even kill them and never say anything about it," ces would observe a he said. ... hich began at I a.m. released Tuesday in Paris. Of these yesterday. rican soldier wound-339 were listed as alive and 20 as holiday respite from dead. The nine others have been ther of the 173d Air-released. whose base area

pered by small-arms Vietnam has captured 378 Amerismen stressed that cans and that at least 20, possibly ase-fire period their 22, of these have died in the hands of their captors. Most of those patrols around their captured were pilots of U.S. fighters a precaution against or fighter-hombers shot down over An American of North Vietnam-aircraft that carry

that any enemy one or two men. luring such patrols. In addition to the 378 identified ly come under fire, as prisoners, another 412 are listed at would be reported by the Pentagon as missing in ac-isted." The officer tion in North Vietnam. ports were not yet Officials said this means the he start of the ten ultimate fate of these 412 men is

ey Dinner

he 339.000 American h Vietnam-136,000 st year—Christmas eating turkey with and cleaning weapent for the resumptonight. For 22,000 namese prisoner of war camps mailistmas Day was en- ed 2,578 personal letters home in dian Bob Hope and the first 11 months of this year, an azzling girls at the increase over that reported in pre-: Binh base north

vious years—which amounted to a total of just 600. t of Saigon's Vietnas Day was a time Ith the family after stive thronging of Vietnam said yesterday U.S. pris-s. Restaurants in oners of war, through Hanol's "gen-re almost deserted erous policy," have been receiving this evening, and Christmas gifts and letters and motorbike-riding getting word to their families of eared to have re-their good treatment while in cap-tivity, according to a broadcast of Radio Hanot monitored in Salgon.

in Cambodia

H. Dec. 35 (AP) .nese Communists t attacks Christmas tian positions close mbodian high com-

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**Declares** 

command said.

## f Anti-Crop Chemicals to U.S. Saigon Command

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ree Angela Davis." om New York on use." order, kidnapping and Ti otout in Angust.



ON, Dec. 25 (WP) .- | Bunker and Gen, Creighton Abrams Department has in- had jointly recommended an imhomas J. McIntyre, mediate halt to all chemical de-it is up to U.S. mis- struction of crops in South Vietnam.

Sources in Saigon said Mr. oy crops in South

Bunker and Gen. Abrams urgently
called for a halt to the procurement and importation of chemical
man for Sen. McInnairman of a Senate
and "bine." The mission chiefs were and "bine." The mission chiefs were said to have recommended that said to have recommended that existing stocks of the two chemicals should be used only for deforesting uninhabited jungle areas.

Sen. McIntyre questioned the Defense Department that same day about the Saigon report, it was learned Thursday and was given.

The decision, which is believed to be the first time that a federal form. Simpson belongs to the court has called this state provision unconstitutional, can be appealed only to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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the following response:.
"Gen. Abrams and Ambassador Bunker have reported that because of the changing nature of the war, the use of herbicides for crop de-

the decisions regarding the employment of these agents in Viet angels Davis and department of these agents in Viet and Davis and department of the authority of Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Abrams and the government of Was Considered too broad, because "The decisions regarding the em-

charged with buying dealing directly with the report clude any pictures or representaich were used in a from Saigon, namely, if a halt in tions of the flag, could prohibit sotout in Angust. struction was recommended.

Sen. McIntyre's office was informed by the Defense Department, it was reported, that the recom-mendations from Ambassador Bunker were sent to the State Department, rather than to the Defense Department, which was said to be the primary department con-



Tricia Nixon with Edward Finch Cox.

## Nixons Deny Engagement; Agnew Daughter to Marry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP).- Miss Agnew's fiance, Sgt. Mac President and Mrs. Nixon yester- Indoe, 36, is assigned to the Mary-day denied, through a press spokes- land governor's security detail at man, that their daughter Tricis Annapolis. Miss Agnew, 23, is an was betrothed, while Vice-Presi- assistant coordinator of volunteer dent and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew an- services at a hospital. nounced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Scott Agnew, to Sgt. Colin Neilson MacIndoe of No date has been set for the wedding. the Maryland State Police. House today.

Tricia Nixon was rumored to be engaged to Edward Finch Cox. "It is all speculation," Helen Smith, who is Mrs. Nixon's press spokesman, told the Washington Evening Star. "As far as an engagement is concerned, it is not Eisenhower. unknown; they may have been captured, or they may have died

If Tricia did become engaged, Mrs. Smith added, "Mrs. Nixon The U.S. Post Office announced would announce the engagement that 330 Americans in North Vietin the perfectly normal way." Comment Declined

Family for Christmas dinner. Last night, Mr. Nixon slippe Earlier, Ron Ziegler, White House out of the White House and visit press secretary, declined comment ed a home for the aged. on published reports that the Mr. Nixon was accompanied to Nixons would announce during the the Washington Home for Incur-holidays Tricia's engagement to ables by an old friend, Richard A. Mr. Cox, a Harvard law student Moore, special assistant to the at she met in New York in 1963. torney general.



The President spent a quiet

family Christmas at the White

Holiday With Family

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower,

and other members of her family

were invited to join the Firs

Eisenhower.

Susan Scott Agnew and her fiance, Colin N. MacIndoe.

## Section of Flag-Defacing Law In N.Y. Ruled Unconstitutional

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).- | that had been used for years in ruled yesterday that a New York movements. State law prohibiting the display State law prohibiting the display Supreme Court ruled last year of words or symbols on the Amer-thet "verbal communication" inican flag is unconstitutional.

The decision derived from an at-Cahn of Nassan County to prosecute a Long Island group for distributing buttons that included a peace symbol imposed on a representation of the American flag.

Mr. Cahn sought the prosecutions under Section 136 (A) of the state's general business law of 1905, which made it a misdemeanor to display any word, design or advertisement on any flag, standard or ensign of the United States.

. Court of Appeals

This section of the law was declared unconstitutional in yesterday's decision by Judges J. Edward Lumbard, Sterry R. Water-man and Robert F. Anderson of Jose Police and the Science by San

states have laws making it illegal stepped behind the counter, sprinto mutilate, deface or defile the kled gasoline and liquid soap on the flag, but the issue of flag protec-tion is now scheduled for considera-match, touching off several blazes tion by the Supreme Court, which and causing damage estimated at

"Miss Davis will be Abrams and the government of the prohibited activities protected by the Angela Davis."

South Vietnam. Washington-level the First Amendment.

The decision noted that this sec-

That response stopped short of tion, which defined the flag to in-

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A special three-judge federal court election campaigns and patriotic

The decision observed that the volving the flag was protected by the First Amendment, even if it tempt by District Attorney William included words that "cast contempt" on the flag.

#### **Apologetic Cleric Burns Records** In Draft Office

SAN JOSE, California, Dec. 25 (UPI) .- An Episcopal brother set fire to thousands of draft records at Selective Service headquarters here yesterday.

John W. Simpson jr., 31, also known as Brother John William, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the of Investigation and jailed in lieu

EL, Calif. Dec. 25 struction had declined and probits deputies today trances to the Marin Center as more than center as more than the use of herbicides for crop deits deputies today will continue to decline. The ing the obscene use of the flag in office, Mr. Simpson helped the 20 office girls to escape unharmed, and was apologetic about troubling the obscene use of the flag in office girls to escape unharmed, and was apologetic about troubling the obscene use of the flag in office girls to escape unharmed, and was apologetic about troubling the obscene use of the flag in office girls to escape unharmed.

A spokesman for the Selective Service office said that all the records destroyed in the fire are duplicated in the system's state headquarters in Sagramento.

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#### Churchgoing | By Catholics In U.S. Drops

According to Poll By Gallup Firm

By George Gallup Director. American Institute

PRINCETON. N.J.-Churchgoing among Roman Catholics continued to decline in 1970, with 60 percent of adults of this faith attending church in a typical week compared to 63 percent last year and 71 percent in 1984, a Gallup poll finds. The fall-off among Catholics during this six-year period has come about largely among young adults in their 20s.

Protestant attendance this year is virtually the same as that recorded last year-38 percent compared to 37 percent. with the rate since 1964 having remained fatrly constant. Also, little overall change since 1964 has been recorded in

of attendance among Jews in 1964 was 17 percent; the 1970 figure is 19 percent. Typical Week

attendance at temple among

Jews. The average weekly rate

The 1970 Gallnp survey of church attendance reveals that 42 percent of adults of all faiths attended church in a typical week.

High points in church attendance were recorded in 1955 the year these audits were begun on a regular basis—and

again in 1958. To estimate the average attendance during 1970, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in ten weeks during the year to account for seasonal fluctuations. A total of 15.738 people were interviewed in more than 300 sampling points. This question was asked: Did you, your-self, happen to attend church

in the last seven days?
Following is the trend in churchgoing in the United
States since 1935, a peak year.

States	since 1955, a peak	yes
1955		49%
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1968		43
1969	***************************************	43
1970	***************************************	42
Cbur United	ch attendance in States closely pa	

that recorded in Canada and exceeds the rate in five other nations surveyed in a recent

Gallup poll.

The following table shows the percentage of adults in each country who attend church

a typical week:	
Canada	44%
United States	42
Netherlands	36
Greece	26
Australia	25
Britain	20
Uruguay	18

Following is the 1970 record of church attendance for each major group in the population. Lutherans have the best attendance record among Protestants, as revealed in the following table: Religion

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SPEAK FRENCE	H IN 8 WEEKS!	í

## Tate Jurors, Locked Up, Say 'Bah, Humbug!' to Christmas

door of the locked-np jurors in the of the extended trial.

Sharon Tate murder case says. Balliffs, who protect the 17 men "Bah, humbug!"—a favorite phrase and women from public contact, of Charles Dickens's Scrooge. of Charles Dickens's Scrooge.

lead normal lives since July 15.

There are 17 jurors altogetherten men and seven women. Twelve prepared for their children around serve on the main panel hearing a towering Christmas tree.

the case against hippie leader Charles Manson, 36, and three girl members of his cult: Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Roulevard. It has its own shore.

the killings of British-born actress swimming pool, lawns, gardens and Sharon Tate, wife of film director Roman Polanski, and four others of the structure of t Roman Polanski, and four others on Aug 8, 1969. They are also accused of killing millionaire supermarket owner Leno La Bianca and wom the Democratic party primary domestic. The second constitution of the control of t

of the trial, and even their televidon sets are set to "blip" at every nention of it.

They were allowed to do their police guard. But there is no hope

#### Oil Fire Still Burning Off Louisiana Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 (AP).— An oil fire is still out of control in the Gulf of Mexico 23 days after spread along 20 miles of coastline, The platform, where 22 wells ome to the surface, has virtually melted and the fire has grown to nich size that one official called it refer to themselves jokingly as the biggest in the industry's his- "Herman's kids." tory. Shell says it is losing \$90,000

against because of her sex.

male officers' families is available.

a day in production.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 (Reu- of celebrating Christmas or New ters).—The Christmas sign on the Year's Day at their homes, because

The jurors have been unable to jurors' families are being allowed to visit them during the holidays, and a special Christmas dinner was

Boulevard. It has its own shop-

his wife, Rosemary, the next day in an area close to Miss Tate's luxurious Hollywood home.

It is a strayer Christian for the

The Tate jury has been kept under confinement in a 21-room wing of the hotel since the trial hegan They ride from the hotel to the Christmas shopping-under close court each day in a bus with opaque windows to prevent them from seeing newspaper headlines Bailiffs say one of their amusements is playing a game they in-vented called "Where is the chicken?" The missing rubber chicker turns up all over the place, includ-

ing under pillows. Their hotel doors, laden with it erupted. Shefl Oil Co. officials Christmas decorations, also hear say it may be a month before it can signs like "Where is the chicken?" signs like "Where is the chicken?" be put out, and that pollution has and Reward: The chicken is lost. Another sign simply says "Help." The jurors, giving seniority to their oldest member, Herman Kubrick, a 74-year-old undertaker,

> Some jurors have grown beards, one has dieted and lost 20 pounds.

WAF Seeks Dependent Pay

For College-Student Husband

By J. M. McFadden

Air Force 1st lleytenant has sued the Air Force for dependent

Lt. Sharon A. Frontiero, a physical therapist at the Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital in Montgomery, says she is discriminated

and housing allowances for her college-student husband.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 (WP) .- A 23-year old Women's

Her suit points out that if her husband were the officer and

Regulations say married males living off base are entitled

This allowance continues regardless of a wife's ability to

But the husband of a WAF is not recognized as a dependent

Lt. Frontiero also says she wants the same medical benefits

The Frontieros have asked the court to declare the rules

unless he is physically or mentally incapable of self-support and

in fact dependent upon her for more than half of his support.

extended to her husband that she would receive as the wife

unconstitutional, enjoin their enforcement and award Lt. Frontiero

back pay and allowances from the date of her marriage.

to basic allowance for quarters plus an additional allowance for

earn a living and without regard to her individual income.

## **And Middle East** WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (WP).— Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, is planning a trip to Europe and the Middle East in the first two the Middle East in the first two

Trip to Europe

Muskie Planning

weeks of January, it was learned vesterday.

inee, considered a likely candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination. will visit West Germany, Israel and Egypt on the tour. There is a possibility other countries may be added to the itinerary. The Jan 4-17 trip, when Con-gress is expected to be in adjournment, is the first of several over-In his 12-year Senate career

Sen. Muskie has specialized in It is a strange Christmas for the Lombardo played at the hotel's relations. He has remained on the famed nightclub, the Coconut Committees to which he construct to eliminate all mention of the desired played at the hotel's relations. He has remained on the famed nightclub, the Coconut Committees to which he was assigned when first elected. In preparation for his expected presidential bld. Sen. Muskie is seeking one of the vacancles on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The overseas trips are de-

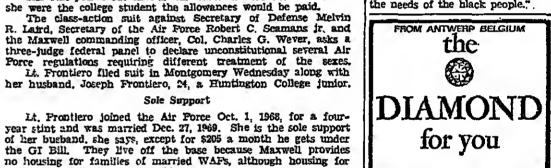
#### ing of foreign affairs. **Black Catholics** Read Manifesto At Detroit Mass

signed to enhance his understand-

DETROIT, Dec. 25 (AP).—About 100 black Roman Catholics marched into Blessed Sacrament Cathedral last night and read a mani-festo shortly before John Cardinal Dearden celebrated midnight mass. The group, which had padiocked two city churches recently to voice

possible cutbacks in Roman Catholic school operations, did not pre-vent the celebration of mass. Sister Mary Shawn Copeland, a Felician nun, and James Cotton, principal of St. Theresa School, read the edict, which sald in part. "In the past, church seizures have been demonstrations of concern about the failure of the Roman

Catholic Church to fulfill its responsibilities to the black community. Joe Dulin, principal of St. Martin de Porres High School, and one of the leaders in the recent demonstrations, said, "The Catho-lic Church is not yet sensitive to the needs of the black people."



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#### Concessions in Warsaw

Edward Gierek, Poland's new Communist party chief, is moving swiftly to make more concrete the conciliatory policy he announced immediately after succeeding Wladyslaw Gomulka,

The allocation of 7 billion zlotys (\$300 million) to aid low-income families will help cushion the blow inflicted by the price increases that set off last week's political convulsion. And the pledge that food prices will be frozen for two years is an assurance that no eimilar unpleasant surprises will econ be inflicted upon Polish consumers. Neither of these measures, of course, will increase the supply of meat and other essentials available for sale, but they indicate a greater sensitivity to worker opinion than Mr. Gomulka showed.

In some ways, however, the most interesting move of the Gierek regime is the statement on church-state relations by Poland's new premier, Piotr Jaroszewicz. His assertion that he will "strive for a full normalization of relations with the church" is an implicit admission of the continuing hold of the Roman Catholic Church upon the mass of the Polish people. Through much of his 14year reign, Gomulka fought a species of guerrilla warfare against the church, striving to reduce its influence and hamper its work. Many a religious Pole saw the timing of this month's price increases—announced two weeks before Christmas—as a deliherate blow at the Polish tradition of festive celebration at yuletime, and hence, at the church.

Mr. Gierek's concessions are undoubtedly welcome in Poland, but there is reason to doubt that they are viewed equally warmly in the Kremlin. The Pravda commentary on Polish events contained more than a hint of worry that the new Polish regime may go too far in catering to the masses. Moscow must certainly he wary of the current Gierek line that Gomulka lost touch with the people and that special measures must be taken to assure there is no communications gap between the people and their leaders.

A basic premise of Soviet ideology asserts that the will of the Communist party is the will of the people and that therefore no special measures of consultation are required. Mr. Gierek's pledge to revise the new fiveyear plan for Poland must raise eyebrows in Moscow, where the new Soviet five-year plan has not even been revealed to that country's people, though it goes into operation next Friday.

Mr. Gierek, in short, is undoubtedly now in a vise composed of two very different pressuree. The Polish people want more concessions and more control over what their government does; Moscow feare that concessions in Wareaw may stir dangerous ideas among Soviet citizens, much as did Dubcek'e 1968 innovations in Czechoslovakia. It is premature to predict a Warsaw-Moscow confrontation like the Prague-Moscow clash two years ago. But the possibility cannot be ignored.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### The Lively Duck

The unusual post-election session of Congress was expected to be a lame duck, but it has proved much more lively than lame. The productivity of both houses hae been obscured by the spectacular impasse which the Senate Finance Committee created when it merged several unrelated bills into one huge unmanageable package.

In the last month, Congress has enacted or reached virtually final action on nearly a dozen significant measures. The housing bill is considerably more ambitious than the Nixon administration desired this year and its new provisions for the financing of new towns may have considerable impact on this nation's future urban growth.

The Occupational Health and Safety Bill is an unexpected triumph for the House-Senate conference committee system, which has been the subject of much justifiable criticism of late. Only the sunniest optimists really expected a bill to pass this year. But after several ardnous sessions with administration, trade union and industry lobbyists hovering about, the conferees reached compromises on a number of bitterly contested issues. For the first time, workers can now look forward to effective, federally enforced safety and health standards where they work.

The manpower bill which President Nixon unwisely vetoed is another significant accomplishment. As almost any mayor could tell the President, there is no alternative to federally financed public service jobs to meet the double crunch of rising unemployment and unbalanced municipal budgets. It is difficult to reconcile Mr. Nixon's veto attack on dead-end WPA-type jobe with his solicitnde for the survival of financially ehaky aerospace companies. Apparently, one man's Lockheed is another man's leaf-

The House and Senate also reached agreement last week on the air pollution bill with its etringent requirement for a pollutionfree automobile by 1975 and its tough standards for new power plants and manu- is at peace-despite all the smaller facturing plants.

Until recently, Congress's recent approval of a sizable federal program to assist family planning would have been regarded as a breathtaking accomplishment. It is highly significant that population control has now. ceased to be politically controversial Congress in the last several days has also completed action on bills to insure the brokerage accounts of small investors, extend aid to the bankrupt Penn Central railroad, improve the law-enforcement assistance provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1968 and amend the food stamp plan.

Only the food stamp bill remains in doubt. Rep. Poage, D., Texas, and his conservative on the disputes between men and colleagues on the House Agriculture Com- nations, but underneath, the tides mittee, finally made some substantial conces- are running strong for peace and sions on their atroclous bill, although it even for a larger degree of unity remains inferior to the compassionate, constructive bill put through the Senate by not toward separation of the na-Sen. George McGovern, D., N.D. Forty years tions but toward integration. The after the great Depression began, the most trend in Southeast Asia, despite durable illusion in Congress is that poverty is due to an individual's moral failings. No amount of government coercion or food stamp biackmail can make men work who either cannot or will not work.

Yet if this lame-duck session has stepped lively and accomplished more than might bave been predicted six weeks ago, the failure of the Senate to overcome the irresponsibility of its Finance Committee casts a dark shadow over the session and, indeed, over the good repote of representative government in this country. Whatever the fate next week of the welfare reform or the import quota bill, the Senate leadership in the new Congress has to look equarely at this probiem and seek effective answers, whether they be revised procedures in the Senate or new members on the Finance Committee or

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### The Small Battalions

If 1970 has belonged to anyone it has been to the small battalions. Nearly all the notable events of an eventful year have shown the larger units—the Great Powers. the central governments and the "authorities" of all kinds-on the defensive and often in retreat in the face of the onslaughts of individuals. One of the most potent forces in the world today is the reaction against "size" and "power" as such, and the conviction common to many people in very diverse societies and political systems that happiness and salvation is to be found in relatively small homogenous groups.

The Biafran separatists, the Arah fedayeen and the Quebec liberation movement have all demonstrated within the last 12 months the potency of this feeling and also the

vulnerability of the large institutions to the pressures which the feeling provokes. -From the Financial Times (London).

#### Hanoi's Proposals

Hanoi's Christmas "peace offer" has about as much to do with gennine peace and goodwill as a lethal booby-trap packed in tawdry festive wrappings. It is pure propaganda to demand as a first etep agreement on the withdrawal of all American and other foreign troops within six months.

North Vietnamese guarantees for safe names of high honor, like those of withdrawal would complete the impression of helter-skeiter retreat by a demoralized creative desert, arld and staid, and army. Clearly, if American troops were so precipitately and totally withdrawn, Hanol would soon be able to install any government it wished in Salgon. world, the desert is even more ter-

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

#### In the International Edition

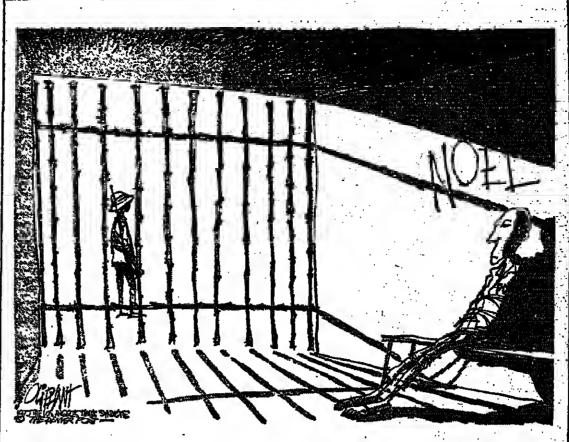
#### Seventy-Five Years Ago December 26, 1895

BERLIN-Patented artificial skin is now being manufactured in Germany. It is made by removing the mucous membranes of the intestines of animals and partly digesting them in a pepsin solution. The fibers are then treated with tannin and gallic acid, the result being a tissue which can be applied to a wound like a netural skin, and is entirely absorbed in the process.

#### Fifty Years Ago

#### December 26, 1920

TOURS, France—Peace and goodwill are certainly not features of the Christmas gathering of the French Unified Socialist party, which opened its congress here yesterday. Instead, the delegates are indulging in bitter equabbles that will inevitably lead to a breakup of the party. The rock on which the congress will split is the proposal to join the Third International under the leadership of Lenin and the Red



## Optimism, Pessimism and Realism

By James Reston

ness and make-believe, for faith, politicians are afraid of the poets. hope and fantasy, for looking at All this, of course, is relative dation, the world in another way, as a The arms race goes on. The Indian It is child looks at it. Would we be so wrong if we did, if we saw the half-light as the beginning of dawn rather than the coming of the night?

There are some objective facts in the world today in favor of optimism. At the end of 1970, we are now 25 years beyond the end of the last world war. That is five years longer than the 20 years between the end of the First World War in 1919 and the ontbreak of the Second World War in 1939, and the longer the world wars, rebellions and convulsionsthe harder it is to drag the people into war.

The cease-fire here in the Arab-Israeli war is very young and very uncertain, but with every passing week it gains a strength of its own. It is no accident that all the leaders of the world feel obliged to argue, no matter how belligerent they sound, that they are for peace, Premier Golda Meir bere and President Sadat in Cairo disagree on everything else but this, and the theme is the same in hoth Moscow and Washington.

This is no child's fairy tale. The surface of the waters are troubled; and the cries of the politicians are

The trend in Western Europe is occasional lunges at North Vietnam, is toward withdrawal and accommodation. The Israeli bombers are no longer over central Egypt or Arab tanks in the Sinai, at their home bases.

#### Prices and Poetry

Even in the Communist world, where government authority over

WASHINGTON.—At this Christ-

mases, we commemorate an event

that blessed the world, among other

things, with a quite new system

of values. So perhaps it is not

amiss to give a moment's thought

to this question of valnes—which

really means what is good and right, and what is bad and wrong.

has been raised with ever-increasing

insistence, at any rate for a few

thoughtful persons, hy a most cruel

contrast. It is an important con-

trast, too, for the ultimate test of

the health of any society is the

character and quality of the creative

World War, the creative output of

our own society has been sadly un-

impressive, even if the output of

the rest of the West is included

as makeweight. There are a few

For the rest, there has been a

populated only by fashionable

fakery, snivelling self-pity, preten-

tious nonsense and wallowing

twaddle. In the other half of the

rible, too. The officially approved

creative work of the Soviet Union,

and indeed of China, makes Jean

Genet look like Dante, by com-

Giants and Pygmies

So this is not the contrast that

is so cruel. The contrast, rather,

is between what our creators have

done with all their privileges, and

what has been done by a tiny sect

of outcasts in the Soviet Union.

Their work is certainly no product

of Soviet society, except in the

sense that it is a violent reaction

to almost everything that Soviet

These great writers-Borls Pas-

ternak and the poetess Anna

society represents.

W.H. Auden and Robert Lowell.

Since the end of the Second

work that the society produces.

In the last decade, the question

mas of 1970, as at all Christ-

TERUSALEM - Christmas is a down the old Polish regime. And tits own and there is a lot of selftime for children, for cheerful- even in the Soviet Union, the interest in these cautious moves

> It is the acts of nations rather. subcontinent is riven with political, religious and economic strife. Kores, Vietnam, Germany and China are all divided. The struggle for influence and territory continues. but somehow all this shoving and shouting and maneuvering for position stops short of all-out war, and even the leaders of the superpowers have come to realize that even small wars or what the Commnnists call "wars of national liberation" are costly and risky gambles.

Thus, the United States is not expanding the war but withdrawing from it; Moscow and Peking, for all their flerce disputes over idealogy and geography, have pulled heck from last year's dangerous confrontation on the eastern front, and after a generation of screaming at the Germans, the Soviet leaders are now entering a new era of limited political and economic cooperation with Bonn.

Even the strongest powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, cannot work their will on the rest of the world. For all their wealth, they cannot engage in an arms race-now costing them well over \$100 billion a year—finance armed struggies in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and still have enough left over to deal with the mounting problems of rapidly growing populations at home.

#### Pessimists' View

Accordingly, while they are condemning one another and peting with one another all over the world, they still feel obliged to try to work out the extremely delicate problem of limiting the costly production of strategic arms. For beyond the cost of all this, failure to agree on some limitation of new eapons systems will almost certainly result in new efforts by other nations to produce nuclear weapons in self-defense.

The adult pessimists, of course, dismiss all this as fantasy. They see greed and ambition just as the people is supposed to be su-preme, the people can still rise up no doubt they are right in their against the price of food and bring own terms, but life has claims of

Creativity and Repression

By Joseph Alsop

Akhamatova, both now dead; Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Na-

dezhda Mandelstam, defiantly

alive, and one suspects some others,

still unpublished except for the

Russian underground—these are

the producers of a huge propor-

tion of the world's major works

of serious literature in the last

quarter-century.

Compared to them the over-

whelming majority of our own

creators. Whom we take with such

despairing seriousness, are the

merest pygmies or deformities of

the creative process. Yet what is

the lot of these great Russian

creators, who tower so far above

The answer is that they are exiles within their own society,

almost like the wretched Crimean

Tartars, or the halves of the Lat-

vian and Estonian peoples who were carted off to Siberia when

the Baltic states were seized. Some

of them, like Solzhenitsyn and

Nadezhda Mandelstam'e husband,

the great and murdered poet, Osip

Mandelstam, have even been driven

down that same road leading to

In their own country, their major

works cannot be published. Even

if they are not imprisoned they

are hounded by all the powers of

the state. Daily, they are watched

The International Herald Tri-

bune welcomes letters from

readers. Short letters have a

better chance of being publish-

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ers may request that their

ietters be signed only with

initials, but preference will be

given to those fully signed and

bearing the writer's complete

ed. All letters are subject to

all but so few in the West?

toward negotiation and accommo-

sea power into the Mediterranean this that Moscow is going to risk destruction just because it has power to destroy the rest of the

power for quite a while. At least, one is entitled, one day in the year, to take the cheerful. In New York you will find an view of life, and besides it is neces-electrifying variety of dance comsary. For unrelieved pessimism is panies, with audiences reaching follow the dance companie a corrupting and destructive force, across age and income and lifeand can be as dangerous as the silly optimism that prevailed before the

two world wars. The child's wisdom is that he assumes life will go on, and without working effectively against the pessimist's nightmares is a difficult

#### At Home Abroad

## Dear Göran Gentele.

By Anthony Lewis

You must be used to gloomy the wrong places. congratulations by now. How often Making opera relevant, have you been told that life may say, is never going to b not be altogether as cheerful as In London the Royal Open-general manager of the Metro-Covent Garden, has just politan Opera as at the Royal a new opera with a mov-Opera. Stockholm?

But there is nothing new in that. After Gustav Mahler had spent the Tippett. A spectacular pro years 1907 to 1909 at the Met, and gone on to the New York Philharmonic, his wife, Alma, said: "You cannot imagine what Mr. are for star voices in Puc

Mahler has suffered. In Vienna my husband was all-powerful. Even the Emperor did not dictate to exception for Richard Str him. But in New York he had wrote the last operas the ten ladies ordering him around like

a conductor. On the other hand and there—his "Peter Grimhe was tactless, which you are not; ring New Yorkers as it do he agitated the ladies of the Phil-lishmen and Swedes-b harmonic hoard by calling Ameri- staples are at least half a can musicians talentless.

The quotation comes from a new book ("The Lives of the Great Composers") by Harold Schonberg, music critic of The New York Times, whose integrity you will come to prize in a world of upside-down values. Perhaps you do not yet realize how upside-down they

In Sweden, \$6 million is the amount the state is spending on opera this year. In New York, \$6 million is what Gov. Rockefeller. just spent to get re-elected. His state government contributes \$800,000 to the Met. There is no other public subsidy.

than the words that count, and if I daresay you will be paying we look at the acts rather than closer attention to the stock market the propaganda, there is reason for than you ever expected. America hope if not for Christmas cheer, is a marvellously generous country, The Soviet Union is expanding its with tax laws designed to encourage a power into the Mediterranean openhandedness, but a charitable and even into all the oceans of the object like the Met still must deworld, but it does not follow from pend on such non-artistic factors as capital gains and the general

manager's personality.

Fortunately, art may thrive even world. After all, it has had that under difficult economic conditions. The outstanding example in the United States now is the dance. style. The dance demonstrates the for productions that distr emotional and creative richness to involve us . . . be found in America.

Unfortunately, the Metropolitan you get discouraged, you mi Opera demonstrates almost none mind someone of this If the faith in this assumption, even of this at the moment. It "means States followed Sweden's absolutely nothing to the cultural of subsidy, proportionate to life of the United States," Schon- tion, we would be spendh

LONDON. — Merry Christmas! I cessor at the Met did not participation to that sort of c.

but then he looked for app

modern psychiatric them Knot Garden" by Sir by Peter Hall, even incl briefly topless soprano. ) houses were not sold out. I must stifle that tend sneer at Puccini, for with

mand an assured audience nationally. A Benjamin Mahler had it easy: He was only may have a powerful impa

No doubt opera is all the they say: an anachronism. ist pleasure, the most profi performing media. But it c now and again, provide the powerful of artistic experie

Verdi's Insight

Shakespeare did not unc half so well as Verdi, who when he finished his "Falsta: the breadth of the old kn character as well as corp titled him to treat his tor as pygmies and laugh off ? follies. Has anyone, in a dium, expressed as well as in "Cosi Fan Tutte" love's of deception and tenderness anyone feel the joy of 1 more completely than by ic ing with Beethoven's Leonc Florestan as they sing, af dramatic release from pris Namenlose Freude"? Feel i is, on the rare occasions o production, singing and direction.

Well, sir, all you have to to make such occasions f stale repertory. And br young andiences like tho: use the best contemporary

All that and money, too. berg said recently. Your prede- million a year on opera,

#### Czech Demand

As a German who suffered from the Nazi bestialities, and as a student of history I was shocked to read in the IHT (Dec. 15) that you Czechoslovakia'e Mr. Husak's demands for the total repudiation by West Germany of the Nazi-imposed and dictated Munich "agreement" as a precondition to any negotiation with West Germany.

I am even more surprised by West Germany'e attitude of claiming partial recognition of something which all Western democratic historians came to regard unani-mously as one of the darkest chapters of prewar Europe, aptly known as the rape of Czechoslovakia. To quote only one American contemporary historian, William L. Shirer, in "The Rise and Fall of the Third

society, those values are

Judeo-Christian Ethic

Pasternak was Jewish, and Na-

two really giant figures among

living Jewish women. Yet quite

consciously and articulately, Pas-ternak boldly came forward as the

passionate defender of the deeper

values of the Christian faith

Nadezhda Mandelstam does the

same today-although of course

one must remember that these are

also the deeper values of Judaism.

much the same. As for Anna

Skhmatova, the poetic rival-part-

ner of Osip Mandelstam and close

friend of his widow, her last act

of affirmation was to demand that

she be buried with the full rites

of the church. She had been an

unbeliever, but the long tortures

of her life had led her to believe,

at the very least, in the supreme

importance of the question of

this strange contrast, between these great creators in bondage,

and our own pygmies free to write

The answer, perhaps, is that the

values themselves have more

durability than many of us sup-

pose. Perhaps, in fact, these

values are only seen in their true

light, at least by those who are

true and brave and strong, in the

times of tragedy and terror that

harsh history can bring to any

society. It is hard, at any rate.

to find another answer.

What, then, are we to make of

values.

as they please?

With Solzhenitsyn, the story is

Reich," the Czech president, Dr. background investigations Benes, succambing to the treacher-ous pressure of Chamberlain and is volunteered by relatives, Daladier, capitulated and surren-and neighbors) of people dered at Munich-after "to the considered for positions o very last Britain and France main- and confidence with the A tained their pressure on the country with firms working on confithey had seduced and betrayed." or secret contracts for the Let me remind you also that the

Czechoslovak boundaries as de-

fined at Versailles, due to the insistence of President Wilson, were and have always been the toric boundaries of that nation since the Bohemian kingdom came into existence, and are identical with those of the Austrian monarchy which succeeded it, but were at no time part of Germany except during the Hitler nightmare. Not only is this gross distortion of recent history frightening, it also makes more thoughtful people shudder at what some of Bonn's politicians may be up to now.

BARBARA FICHTE. Frankfurt.

The Washington Post, in the

#### Army Snooping

editorial on "How the Army Keeps Tabs on the Citizenry" (Dec. 16). and spied upon. Always, they are its own interpretation of what Jefferson meant by "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Yet what are the values that these great writers expound? The I choose to believe that he meant answer, very simply, is that all vigilance against those elements which, within our land or without, of them expound the values of Him whose birth we properly commem-orate upon this Christmas Day. In scheme to destroy our government. The editorial, quoting Mr. Vanocur and Sen. Erwin, gives the impresactually dangerous to expound, yet they defiantly expound them. sion that Army Intelligence is an American Gestapo when, as a matter of fact, the gathering of did (Dec. 15), eeems like s. information on subversives and potential subversives of whatever dezhda Mandelstam must stand ideology is not a specific mission but is collected during routine with Golda Metr as one of the

This practice makes sense followed by all prudent r. tive employers. He who has to hide has nothing to fer-

RAYMOND LIE Lugano, Switzerland.

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Wrong," (Dec. 17) unless t

to sell our traditions for

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RICHARD I Amsterdam.

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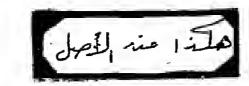
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#### Booming rground ıs Race

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SOMETIMES THEY LEAK A 1962 underground test of an atomic weapon at the Nevada testing grounds blew a cloud of radioactive dust 8,000 feet into the air.

only 52. The position taken by many of the countries that have not ratified the treaty is one of why rush to do so while the super-powers go right on testing and escalating the arms race.

Near-Nuclear There are also the "near-noclear" nations that have refused to sign the treaty at all, at least partly because of the cootinued testing by the super-powers. India, Pakistan, Israel and South Africa fall into this category. Finally, there are the countries which have ratified but which have said they will not live by the treaty unless testing slows down or stops. Japan and Australia are exam-

ples of the nations in this camp,
"Time is running out on the
non-proliferation treaty," said
one disarmament delegate to the United Nations not long ago. "I am convinced that atomic weapons will begin to spread if no progress is made to scale down testing in the next year." To hear U.S. officials tell it, the United States goes on test-

ing at least partly because the Soviet Union does.

"It's more complicated than that, of course," one U.S. official concedes, "but what we're doing basically is making sure the Soviets don't get a leg up on us."

While not as husy as this

While not as busy as the United States, the Soviet Union has scarcely been quiet these last seven years. By the Atomic Energy Commission's edited count, the Soviet Union has conducted at least 44 underground tests since 1963; seven of them so far this year. Less than two months ago, they unleashed an underground blast whose brute force was equal to six million tons of TNT, five times bigger than our largest underground test and 300 times the size of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs.

Safety Argument. Critics are appalled by the fact that the United States has tested five times as many weapons underground as the Soviet Union, but U.S. officials insist it is not because we maintain a more warlike stance or are any less concerned about slowing op the test race.

One reason the United States tests atomic weapons is to en-sure the salety of the more than 40,000 warheads in the stockpile, to make sure that nuclear weapons will not be triggered if they fall from a truck or drop out

of an airplane.
The United States tests more often probably because it has a more diverse atomic arsenal than the Soviet Union. At last count, the United States had more than 20 active nuclear weapons systems, from tactical howitzer shells to Minuteman and Poseidon ballistic missiles.

While nobody knows for sure how many different atomic weapons, systems the Soviets have, an informed guess is that they possess half es many separate systems as the United States. One reason is that the Soviets have a smaller airplane fleet, a smaller surface navy, and fewer missile-firing submarines.

What the Soviets do have is a large force of land-based ballistic missiles, which is another reason why the United States tests more. The warheads on the biggest Soviet missiles are ten to 15 times the size of the warheads on the largest operational U.S. missiles. Oddly, the larger warheads go through less testing than the smaller ones:

Weapons experts believe there is still a single overriding reason to continue underground test-"If the Soviets keep on testing.

we have to keep on testing," claims one weapons expert.
"There is no such thing as a plateau in weapons technology and if we let the other side get ahead of ns. it can do us. an endless amount of harm. ere the of continued underground testing part company with the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission. The critics feel that since each side has thousands and thousands of warheads, with enough megatonnage in their stockpiles to kill every man, woman and child on earth ten times over, that it is foolish to go on testing.

We should give a higher priority to arms control and nuclear non-proliferation than the further refinement of nuclear warheads," said Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer of Stanford University, onetime (1949-51) director of research for the Atomic Energy Commission. "But we appear to be proceeding full speed on this risky program of large underground nuclear tests while our steps toward nuclear arms control are either leisurely

or hesitant."
Dr. Pitzer said this not long ago before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In the mooths that have passed, the steps toward nuclear arms cootroi have quickened. The SALT talks to limit the number of : rockets that deliver atomic weapons are the most significant part of this quickened step, but a less noticed aspect, are the private talks in diplomatic circles about a comprehensive test ban treaty that would prohibit the underground testing of nuclear weapons.

#### Alternatives Proposed

It's no secret in Washington that the United States and the Soviet Union have been creeping closer together over what the terms should be for a full ban

The next step may be what is called a "threshold" test ban. This would call for a treaty banning the underground testing of all weapons that could not he detected by distant seismometers, weapons that would: release no more energy than an earthquake equal to 4.75 on the Richter scale of earthquake measurement.

This kind of a treaty would eliminate the need for on-site inspections and vastly limit the size of the weapons that could be tested under such a banto one no larger in force than 18 kilotons, which is smaller than the Hiroshima bomb.

Another idea is for a ban on all underground testing. It called for a new kind of enforcement called "verification by challenge."

If one side broke the treaty testing, experts contended the other side could call for a "challenge" and send an inspection team to the test site to examine it for evidence of a breach. One argument in favor of the

"challenge" idea is that devices are available today that can pick up seismic disturbances anywhere to the world and tell whether they are earthquakes or atomic tests, so long as they release at least 18 kilotons of seismic energy. A second argument in its favor is that no noclear nation ever tests a weapon once; they always test "in series," which makes it easier to distinguish tests from earthquakes.

Even if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to the idea, there are enormous ob-stacles ahead for a comprehensive test ban. One of the first is that something will have to come of the SALT talks to limit weapons delivery systems before anything can come on a test

"After all," reminded one TIS. weapons expert, "you still have to have the cart before the

## West to Hold To Format in

odic meetings to discuss whatever

"less rigid in nuances" and raised guarded hopes that progress could be made at the next session, schednled for Jan. 19.

#### Unpublicized Visit

Mr. Brandt's proposal was discussed last Moodey when West German Minister of State Horst Ehmke paid an unpublicized visit to Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser. Mr. Ehmke was reported to have explained that Mr. Brandt would like to see some results from the four-power talks because, without an agreement on Berlin, he could an agreement on Berlin, he could been moved by the affection and German urban areas, not ask the West German parlia—community spirit encountered during "On the strength ment to ratify the German-Soviet visits to Commonwealth nations treaty of last summer.

A Big Four agreement is also guidelines for direct talks on Ber-family festival—a time for reunion lin, Mr. Ehmke was reported to and a meeting point for the genera-

have said.

The West Germans, diplomatic sources indicate, are somewhat disappointed by what they call the lack of urgency manifested by the three Western ambassadors in their talks with the Soviet envoy.

According to reports reaching Washington, there is also some grumbling in certain West German quarters that the U.S., British and present the present ambassadors in their fascinating fourneys literally to opposite ends of the world.

"Among people who are so estentially New Zealanders, Canadians of the 90-ton Northern Dancer capsizes and safer the collision or Australians, it struck me again ebout 30 miles northeast of here that so many of them still have after with the 200-ton Aquadad. The

French ambassadors had not mas-tered as yet the intricate issues fectionate and personal links with Aquadad limped into port carrying affecting Berlin.

The British Isles," said the Queen, 14 bodies and 18 survivors.

#### But Ulbricht Confident

## East Germany Facing Food Shortages

to British Prime Minister Edward raise food prices at the beginning without consulting the citizenry the cutbacks will fall."

Heath that the Berlin experts of of the Christmas season. On the the four powers responsible for the chance that the resulting violence

Second Lesson Seen

Berlin government had already city sit in permanent session while could spread, major security pre-the three Western ambassadors to cautions were taken last week in Bonn and the Soviet ambassador all major East German industrial to East Berlin continue their peri-centers. They proved unnecessary.

#### **Oueen Elizabeth Urges Spreading** Of Peace, Love

ly in second place.
In her traditional Christmas

day message she indicated she had centers simultaneously in 16 East to 50 machine-gun rounds, several heen moved by the affection and German urban areas.

this year. The Queen said: "Every year we needed to give both Germanys are reminded that Christmas is a

Berlin Talks

By David Binder
Berlin, Dec. 25 (NYT)—East
Germany is facing a new year of
presistent food shortages and price
rises for basic consumer goods,
according to knowledgeable sources
in East Berlin.

The United States, Britain and
France have agreed to continue for
about another month the present
machinery of ambassadorial tails
with the Soviet Union before considering another vehicle for seeking
a solution on Berlin

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East German party meetings is But Mr. Ulbricht inteods to adthat the changing of key leadership minister the medicine in small personnel is no way to cope with doses. fundamental problems since it tends For

decision to continue with the present format does not represent a rejection of the chancellor's idea, officials said. They said that the last meeting of the four enveys, on Dec. 10, produced a Soviet attieval.

ties would be found and punished The name of the state planning chief, Gerhard Schürer, was mentioned as a possibility.

But Mr. Schürer made a confident and well-received speech at the committee session, and his

position since then has been de-scribed as secure. LONDON, Dec. 25 (Reuters).—

The origins of East Germaoy's border guarus Christmas Eve during Queen Elizabeth today called on traced to decisions three years ago to spread the word of peace and to undertake a large-scale invest-ported today.

Police said that Communist guards or program, modernizing many love, and to put material gain firm-ment program, modernizing many Police said that Communist guards by in second place.

Police said that Communist guards branches of industry and construct-in a watch tower opposite West

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#### 14 Die as 2 U.S. Ships Collide in Java Sea DJAKARTA, Dec. 25 (Reuters).

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#### Refugee Shot At Berlin Wall

BERLAN, Dec. 25 (AP).-A wouldhe refugee was fired at and ap-pareotly wounded by East Berlin border guarus Christmas Eve during

ing expensive and imposing city Berlin's Kreuzberg district fired 40

erman urban areas.
"On the strength of a positive ritory.

The would-be refugee, who apparently was a man, was carried away in an ambulance shortly thereafter, police added.

The border police in Munich said that an East German Army private safely crossed the mined border into West Germany Wednesday.

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N, Dec. 25 (WP). aries M. Cooke, 84, ider of the U.S. d deputy chief of tions during World terday in Palo Alto, ong illness.

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cific Fleet there The battleship re minor hits. after Pearl Harbor red to the staff of ing, commander in J.S. Fleet in the is at Omaha Beach D-day in 1944.

Chiang Kai-shek

#### ooke Dies, Howard Hughes Eligible for \$185 Social Security

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 25 (UPI) -He doesn't need it, of course, but Howard Hughes is eligible for \$185 a month in Social Security. The recluse hillionaire who

reportedly is in the Bahamas, was 65 yesterday. A spokesman for the Social Security Administration here said Mr. Hughes would have

to make a personal appearance to collect the money. "It's not based on need," the spokesman said.

#### **EEC Unit Drafts** A Traffic Code BRUSSELS, Dec. 25 (AP).-The

European Economic Community's Cooke, then deputy Executive Commission announced operations, was today that it intends to ask the stinguished Service Common Market Six to harmonize 1946 until his 1948 laws on drunken driving, the iscommanded the suing and withdrawing of licenses, navel forces. me a naval adviser and even speed limits.

Chiang Kai-shek The commission is currently consultant to Gen. drafting an urgeot program to be hur during the Ko- presented to the Transport Committee of the European Parliament

nine other European countries a low point of 298 miles. "coming along fine."

#### Brazil Backs 6 Prisoners Who Balk at Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 25 (UPI) —Brazil indicated today it will refuse to exile prisoners who parts of the United States a white do not want to leave the country— Christmas. even if it means delay in freeing kidnapped Swiss, envoy Glovanni parts of the United States, complet-Enrico Bucher...

"In no way will prisoners who prefer to finish their-jail sentences or face Brazilian justice be banished from Brazil," a military source The source said there are six

do oot want banishment. The Popular Revolutionary Vanguard (VPR) that kidnapped Mr. Bucher has demanded the release of 70 men and women as ransom. The government refused in the cases of 19, but only one, journalist Nelson Gatto, was at first withheld because he did not want to go. The VPR then demanded the release of 13 more persons and

prisoners who do not wish to be

in danger " But military sources said other

warned that Mr. Bucher's "life was

Russia Orbits Satellite MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP) .- The and local police adopted her as a

#### Flurries, Storms Give Parts of U.S. White Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (UPD.-Snow flurries and storms brought

Christmas.

Arctic air today enveloped many ing an eastern and southern thrust to the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

An intense coastal storm retreated from New England today but its backlash sent locally heavy snow inland over the northern sections More than 5 1/2 feet of snow fell raded for Mr. Bocher because they at Brunswick, Maine. Gale warnings were out today

from Eastport, Maine, to Block Island, R.I. Snow, mixed at times with light rain, fell early today in the far Northwest, while occasional snow flurries fluttered across the Great

#### Gifts Flow for Baby

Found in Trash Can GLASGOW, Dec. 25 (AP). prisoners were encouraged by Gat-to's example and have refused to gow's Royal Maternity Hospital for the haby girl found nearly day.

Nurses named the infant "Carol" for approval.

The Six have already adopted to several joint directives designed to improve road safety. A working its five-man crew twas rammed by a tegrated system of electronic aids to driving for market members and included another several joint directives designed to communications satellite in its of gifts, including a knitted baby improve road safety. A working molniya series today. Tass reported. The authorities are looking for the craft was put into an orbit with the premise. Callers were told that to driving for market members and a look point of 24,608 miles and Carol is still in an incubator but incompany countries.

## Taking an Art Tour of Paris

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, Dec. 25.-Holiday visitors to Paris will find a number of temporary exhibitions big and small in various museums of the city. Among

The Centory of Rembrandt, Petit Palais. Avenue Alexandro III. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Wednesdays until 11 p.m.). closed New Year's Day and Tuesdays. Entrance 5 francs (3 francs Saturdays). To Feb.

A big selections of works belonging to the French museums and ranging from 1600 to 1700. The show sets Rembrandt in the broad perspective of his century and sets off even more strikingly, if needs be, his extraordinary stature. It also makes one realize what a vast amount of bad painting wes being done then, as in any cen-Of the 250 works displayed, 21 are by Rembrandt.

 Bram van Velde, Musee
National d'Art Moderne, 13 Avenue du Président Wilson, from 9:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., closed New Year's Day and Tuesdays. Entrance 4 francs (2 francs on Saturdays). To

A retrospective show of the 75-year-old Dutch artist who began to gain wide recognition ofter the war, Bram van Velde has an entirely per-sonal abstract idiom, discreet, measured, pure, and free from the high-voltage agressiveness one so often encounters in contemporary work. Instead there is a gentle strength. an organic inner tension that is increasingly apparent in the works of recent years. (Works by Bram van Velde are also currently being shown at the Galerie Knoedler, 85 bis, Faubourg Saint-Honoré, and the Galerie l'Oeil. 5 Rue Séguier.

 Warbol. Zeimert, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 11 Avenue du Président Wilson enext to the Musée National d'Art Moderne, from 10 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., closed New Year's Day as well as Monday and Tuesday. Entrance 3 francs (free on Sundays). To Jan. 14. Brillo boxes and serigraphs ("Flowers," "Cows," "Disasters" and portraits) by American Andy Warbol, one of the top in Interesting because it reveals both the capabilities and the limitations of this move-

Christian Zeimert is a French artist who mingles elements of

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No mask-a young girl. . . Musée de l'Homme

surrealism and political comment with a peculiar fascination with the period of French history between 1870 and 1898. He favors the murky colors and studious brush stroke in style during that period.

• Asse. Arikha, Centre National d'Art Contemporain, 11 Rue Berryer, from 12 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed New Year's Day and Tuesday. Entrance free.

Genevieve Asse is a gifted French artist in her forties and this exhibition is devoted to her paintings on canves (oils on paper are currently on display at the Galerie Jacob, 28 Rue Jacobi. Asse has some thing of Turner's concern with light but she is resolutely abstract and her colors are mainly in the blues (perbaps because she is a native of Brittany

Refined and meditative work. Avigdor Arikha, 41, is an Israell artist who lives in Paris. He is a thoughtful draftsman with a sturdy, tense style. An abstract painter until 1965, he has turned to representational drawing since that year. This exhibition looks back on those five years,

 Hélion and Homage to Christian and Yvonne Zervos, Grand Palais, Avenue de Selves across the way from the Rembrandt exhibition), from 10 a.m. to 8 pm. (Wednesdays till 10 p.m.). Entrance 5 francs (3 francs Saturdays.) To Peb. 8,

One hundred paintings reviewing the career of Jean He-lion, now 66. A geometric abstract before the war, Helion shifted back to representational painting in 1939 and in recent

years has seemed to tend to-ward social allegories. His work on the whole is more inclined to the formal than to the ex-

Yvonne Zervos was an outstandingly energetic figure in the world of contemporary art who made it ber business to show art, sometimes in the French national museums. She died in January, 1970, at the age of 70 and the present exhibition is a tribute to her memory, and that of her husband who died a few months after her. It includes 75 works by 65 of the contemporary artists the couple counted among their friends: Braque, Chlrico, Hartung, Matisse, Plcasso, Arp, etc.

 Armenian Art, Musce des Arts Décoratifs, 107 Rue de Rivoli, from noon to 6 p.m. (Sundays 1) a.m. to 6 p.m., closed New Year's Day. trance 5 francs. To Jan. 2.

Armenia from the Stone Age to the present in some 500 items is obviously as disconnected a subject as would be, say: Greece from the Stone Age to the present. In any event it is an opportunity to see a number of splendid or charming items and also pretty jonky contemporary material. High antiquity and the early Christian era are the most authentically creative times of this muc.: tormented

 Drawings From the National Museum of Stockholm, Musée du Louvre, Pavillon de Flore, from 9:45 am, to 5 p.m. closed New Year's Day Mondays and Thursday, admission 5 francs (2 francs on Sundays). ticket also entitles one to visit the Louvre, To Jan. 4.

Count Tessin, Sweden's Ambassador to the French court in the 1740s, acquired several thousand drawings by French, Italian and Dutch artists during bis stay. A selection of 100 of tbese is on display here. The collection is handsome but not dazzling. Some charming and noteworthy items including drawings by Call.; Rembrandt and Watteau.

• The Theater of Japan, Musee de l'Homme, Palais de Chaillot, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed New Year's Day and

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS, Dec. 25.-Tradi-

Belglum art world has seldom

ventured far from the well

worn paths of Walloon surreal-

ism and Flemish expressionism.

But a breach seems to be open-

ing and this holiday period is

providing plenty of opportunity

world. Currently on view are

three exhibitions of American

At the Galerie Mayer in its

pretty, village-like setting be-

side green lawns outside the

14th-century Abbey de la Cam-

bre, the walls are hung with art

Robert Rauschenberg's big

blueprint of an astronaut kitted

out for a space launch super-

imposed on a detailed map of

the rocket site; Frank Stella'a

tious, sharply posed: Kelly's

striped bands and boxes on

apacious white backgrounds:

Andy Warhol's shiny, blown-up

blossoms, help to break in the

eve to current experiments in

"Some of the top names in

the States are hardly known in

Europe," says Françoise Mayer,

the young and knowledgeable

gallery owner. Their work is too scarce bere. In America,

museums, collectors, dealers, are

avid for it and there's not much

left over for export." She be-

sonal contact and goes to the United States at least once a

year to reconnoiter, make new

contacts, renew old ones, "It

pays to be on the spot. Now edi-

tors of important contemporary

artists reserve a series for me

when they produce lithoa and

Besides the big names in the

art from the States.

line patterns, strict, unpreten-

of the seventies.

for a look at art from the oute

tionally conservative, the



"Le Jeune Homme et l'Entremetteuse" (Young Man and the Procuress) by Sweetts. . . . from the "Rembrandt's Century" exhibition at the Petit Palais.



"Mėtro Exit" (1969) by Jean Hélion, from the current exhibition at the

Grand Palais.

To Jan. 30. Masks, costumes, stage prop erties, prints, screens and what have you illustrating the manifold and very ancient theatrical

Tuesdays. Entrance 3 francs.

tradition of Japan. • The Symbolists, Musée Galliéra, 10 Avence Pierre-Ier-dep.m., closed New Year's Day and Tuesdays. Entrance 3 francs. To Jan. 30.

Honestly this is just for kicks. although there is one good Odilon Redon, and I promise to look suitably grave if anyone says he likes Gustave Moreau. In fact one is guiltless in one's

passing fever that Gauguin and Maillol also canght before they went on to better things. It has points in common with pre-Raphaelitism and Art Nouveau. Galliéra is across the way from the Modern Art Museums, and to go along with the spirit of the period all the rooms have

# American Art in Brussels-Eye-Opening

The setting is the American South, the music is blues-based. The stage is in constant movement, as musicians and dancers throng three tiers of balconies. Michael Elliott and Braham Murray direct with flamboyance, succeeding by the gusto with which they deploy such modern cliches as strope lighting.

tic tradition. Mr. Good claims that the actors' delivery has been influenced by the oratory of the Southern Baptists, although it comes out as low, cracker-barrel camp in the manner of Huey Long or George Wallace. Lance Legault makes lago a convincing voodoo charmer, a man who can cast an effective spell and even

It is a surprise to realize that the subdued P.J. Proby, who plays Cassio, was, not so long ago, the most notorious and

London Theater: 'Two Gentlemen of Vero

# Meet the Beautiful Peo

By John Walker

I ONDON, Dec. 25.—The Royal Shakespeare's 'elegant and diverting production of Two Gentlemen of Verone," first seen at Stratford-Upon-Avon, has opened at the Aldwych Theatre for the Christmas period. It provides ideal seasonal entertainment, in its lightweight way, even if the play is memorable mainly for the enchanting song, "Who Is Sylvia."

The director, Room Phillips, has devised a modern setting of a California poolside, surounded by beautiful people preening themselves in their King's Road clothes indulging in brittle conversation and idle affairs. Their cool and artificial lifestyle matches Shakespeare's elaborate word-play and me-chanical plot, as one gentle-man attempts to seduce the other's girl, But it also removes some of the original warmth. It is hard to believe that either Peter Egan's Valentine or Ian Richardson's Proteus are in love -they seem to be pretending passion to pass the time between cocktails.

Mr. Phillips makes his setting work on a symbolic level, even if the pool, slap in the front of the stage, seems a hindrance to the action and a positive hazard to the first row of the andience. (You will need a towel if you're that close to the action.) He nzez anu giaszez not onic az decoration, but as a shorthand cloe to character. The vain Thurio wears mirror glasses. The Duke of Milan, well played by Clement McCalin as a don anxiously trying to keep up with his students, removes his tinted lenses when he is enlightened about his daughter's plan to elope.

There is an excellent lugubrious Launce from Patrick Stewart long suffering and resigned to being upstaged by Blackie, a dog who times his yawns to perfection and unashamedly milks the audience for applause at the end and a Sir Eglamour, played as a figure of broad farce, a bumbling scontmaster, by Schastian Shaw. The spirited Helen Mirren and Estelle Kohler are the two girls. The result is a delight.

At the Round House, Shakespeare comes in for some heavy mangling in Jack Good's rock-Othello "Catch My Soul." But, forget the splendors of the original, and you are left with a bright, brash, and vigorous musical, throbbing with vitality. Mr. Good has discovered an authentic star in Lance Legault. an exuberant and confident performer who dominates the stage throughout. He plays Ingo,

a measure of the changes that Mr. Good has wrought.

The acting is pretty bad, but enjoyable in the eye-roll-ing, breast-heaving melodrama-

controversial pop singer in Brit-

ain, a scapegoat for a generation's resentments still an effective ersat P.P. Arnold, once a me the Ikettes, belts out so numbers, and there is and gentle Desdemon: Sharon Gurney, whos songs provide an effect trast to the loudness of of the music.

The real flaw is Mr himself, as Othello. Ec up nicely, and Al Jolson, approve of the way he a recitative in the mide song.Desdemona ca 🐧 "sweet warrior" which, tist oratory, comes out a rier." Indeed, Mr. Good to a petulant frown, a cannot remember where his make-up. Othello is subsidiary role, but Mi makes it seem redundan far from Shakespeare's c and awesome general wi not wisely, but too we Othello is a great baby, apologetic manner, an tlating grin, and an a taste in handkerchie moves with a curious like an arthritic Step

The music, written by hands, is not memorable is played with a joyous Gass, a group augmen trumpets and saxes in t of an uncomplicated Sweat, and Tears. "Cat Soul" has the virtues c rock. It is a loud, un tious, and exuberant cele

At the Hampstead 7 Clnb. until Jan. 16, th polished and witty ent ment in the form of "Tor 8." three one-act plays 1 Coward-- We Were Da "Family Album," and the of backstage vaudevil "Red Peppers"—with a cast that includes A Martin. Alan MacNa Joyce Grant, and Gary F

Those who seek a m trigent wit should roll up Royal Court for Peter adaptation of Wedeking tragedy "Lulu," in a d circus setting, Julia Fo deservedly the toast of the in the title role, as a g combines sex and dest and who is finally criminate enough in her to encourage Jack the R

#### Stolen Picass Mailed Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 The two small Picasso that were stolen Monda the Guggenheim Muse New York and "found" t day simply turned up

"The Christmas mail I us some pleasant greetir morning—the two missin by Picasso," museum Thomas M. Messer and at a news conference

This is the first inst.

one-day mail service." ar creat voice shot back. Reporting the return of man With Open Far Table Before the Wind Tuesday, museum offic first declined to comm how they had been rec The missing watercol described as "in perfect tion" but the 1906 pen "Woman With Open Fa torn. Their value had be at \$110,000.

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gallery, there is work by a group

of young West Coast artists on

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each with a handled mug at-

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Indiana, Lichtenstein, Jasper Johns, Man Ray, Oldenburg, Jackson Pollock—the names roll out like a pocket reference book for modern art. David Hockney from England is pulled into the American parade—but then he did spend two years there. B. J. Kitaj's faitbful reproductions of book covers are perhaps the best in educative value; slight wear and tear defects in the binding and battered paper edges, his seriographs blandly proclaim titles like "Workers in the Dawn" by George Gissing, "With Scott in the Pole,"

"Plague: A Manual for Medical and Pubbe Health Workers" by Wn Chun. The American Library art gallery, specially designed as a background for contemporary exhibitions, has been open less than a year but has already established a name for lively art shows. The current one combines sculptures, paintings and watercolors. Bill Weiner's solid bronze bars rearing upward like inciplent skyscrapers have tiny human figures set in cell-like apertures within them, exposed to the watching air, emerging from clefts hewn in the bronze seated dwarf-like in an empty room-shell Painter Carl Weiss

provides extrovert color in

swooping, contoured panels, and

sets a big composition in siz-

ziing scarlet and orange and

gold and yellow glowing across

(American Graphics, Galerie Françoise Mayer, 8 rue du Monastère, Brussels, to Jan. 9. American Posters and Seriographs, Palais des Beaux-Arts, to Dec. 30. American Library. Tour de Namur, Brussels.)

#### Movies in New York\_

Painting by

Rauschenberg,

(not on view at

Brussels show).

titled "Bed"

Robert

thrusting outwards like an

echoing cry: Moses grafts cut-out forms on to his composi-

At the Palais des Beaux Arts,

American poster art is also

helping to condition the public

NEW YORK. Dec. 25.-This is how New York critics rate "Take a Girl Like You," based

on Kingsley Amis's 1960 novel.

got a lukewarm reception from Vincent Canby in the Times. It is about "Jenny Bunn (Hayley Mills), a pretty 20-year-old schoolteacher, who is determined to remain a virgin until ber. marriage ... not because of any religious or moral scruple ... but because 'it's all I have to give." The wolf who pursues her and eventually falls in love with her is Oliver-Reed. The inevitable happens and the movie-goer begins "to suspect that Jenny has problems beyond the range and interest of this sort of mild social satire." The film was directed by Jonathan Miller ("Beyond the Fringe"). :

"I Love My Life" "takes off in high gies to illustrate Elliott Gould's amiable confusion about love, sex and marriage," says A. H. Weller in The Times, "But after a couple of fast reels ... a viewer not subject to the draft (and perhaps those who are) is left with as much confusion as the film's unfulfilled star." Weller praised Mel Stuart's direction and Robert Kaufman's "hip, glib script" As in "M\*A\*S\*H." Gould is a surgeon -this time on the home front. The movie takes him through his struggles as an intern, marriage (to Brenda Vaccaro), surgery, children, and extra-marital activities. "As the haphazardly swinging surgeon. Elliott. Gould is casually natural even though he appears to be only vaguely bothered by his largely selfimposed troubles."

"That's the Way It Is" is a color documentary on Elvis Presley with a candid-camera finish of his performance in a Las Vegas nightclub, "Denis Sanders, the director, was wise and professional enough to let this long closing chapter run on and on and speak for itself," says Howard Thompson, in The Times. Elvis comes over "as a genial, reasonably balanced guy —and if only the picture had probed a bit."

"Angel Unchanged," the latest movie motorcycle trip, was directed by Lee Madden and stars Don Stroud. "The new gimmick here," says Weller "Is a decibelfilled, motorized joust between cowhends who ride dune buggles, not pintos, and the cyclists. all of which ends in an inconclusive disaster." Weller gave the film a big ho-hum.

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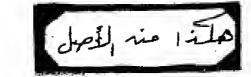
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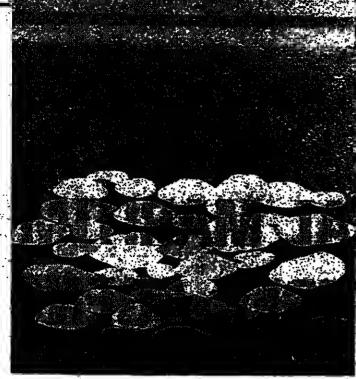
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nation Pays nds at Sale dern Art



ac. 25.-The sale of avant-garde paintthe Hotel Drouot Tuesday was unmy possible respect.

first time ever in France, diversified ie younger generation of painters and elonging to what may be loosely dehe Paris pop school, were up for sale iction. There were 107 lots, representis, only one of whom is well-known to public-he is sculptor-painter César. o very good engravings in the saie.

such an auction was a bold move. s dealing in advanced contemporary ing a rather rough time in Paris and The art market, in general, is far thing. And the obvious place to sell art is not at the Hôtel Drouot, where traditionally conservative in their ossibly just careful with their money. Joung auctioneer, seconded by young carry it off. Jean-Claude Binoche word maitre, so old-fashioned and d normally a must when mentioning uctioneer's name, just doesn't seem case. He became a full member of r of Auctioueers in December, 1969. e Tublana and Marie-France Laloi. major part in the organization of re of the same generation. Youth elped them to take risks that lew g firms would be willing to assuma n the game hands down.

#### A Success

was an unmitigated success. More irds of the lots were sold—a good or any auction these days and an one in the field of modern masters. part of the sale, consisting chiefly of vent extremely well. For some time or lithographs has been hetter than itings, doubtless because buyers who dly shy away from modern art are when it comes to graphics. Litholess expensive, of course, and they where paintings of the corresponding pe-too obtrusive.

the reason the prints sold well—and e more to start the sale off with a "Guerrillero" (Lot 1: by Arnaiz id Lot 2, by the same artist; strangely of Picabia's work at the turn of the thed \$67. By the time Lot 3 came up. and warmed up and a pleasing, but I color engraving by Cesar made Bidders are characteristically capriins that is why the next engraving, sar, had to be withdrawn at \$30. was just as pleasing as the first Cesar

s that followed showed, quite unexat the comic-strip strain in the on of pop art is popular. A serigraph orn Del Pezzo climbed over \$80. Called Slate), it was just that: a faithful of a schoolboy's slate, mounted on It has been edited in a series of 100. "Zigurath (sic) With Lightning" knocked down at \$127. It is a sort of ifled repreduction on aluminum of a ructure, with a double zig-zag springa top-a blend of mild surrealism and out of a less "decorative" type than

work. ly, the auctioneer had arranged the sale so as to create a sort of cres-

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4 Proposal

This painting by Maglione sold for \$610. cendo movement, starting with the more sober type of modern art and going on to the less conventional. The next lots one would have thought, would have appeared rather daring to the Paris public, Apparently, they did not. A composition in wood and plastic by Mike Pochna—a young American businessman who has bouts of creative activity on Saturday afternoons "to keep myself away from the pub." as he put it—was called "Women's Liberation Movement Comes Under the Consumer Society's Heel." To me it looked like

> francs—his voice hecame quite chuckly: he couldn't quite believe that it was happening. By then the public was in the right mood for big fish. The artists whose works sold particu-

> a sort of wooden bust of a seamstress painted white and cut in bits. A collector who knew better got it for \$330. As the anctioner called

out the bids-1.400 francs, 1.500 francs, 1,550

larly well included: • Dufo, "2, 3, 4 Cravates, Mai 1967" (THT Dec. 19-20)--\$634. · · ·

 Antoni Miralda, a Spanish-born artist rather successful in Italy, "Soldiers Sold at Rebate Price," consisting of rows of polystyrene soldiers posted in a lozenge pattern with an op effect, on a plastic-coated wooden board, the whole painted white-\$759.

• Pradalié, a violent composition in pure American-inspired comic-strip style-over \$400. · Jean Sobieski, one of whose works made

Works by Just Jackin and Maglione, born in Milan and now living half the time in Paris, also

Among those whose works did not sell well were, interestingly enough, artists following too closely an established painter's-style. For example, Rabin's work, reminiscent of Vasarely's multiples, both in his ideas and color-schemes, failed to reach the reserve price. Other works that did not do well were by painters who are highly successful in other circles but who could not by any stretch of the imagination, be called pop or surrealist, such was the case of Yves eque, whose fine pastels did not fit in such a

One may well wonder why such a sale was so successful. My feeling is that the auctioneer and his two assistants did a superb public relations job. The sale was very much like a chic Paris soirée with the jet set. Pierre Cardin hought one of the more expensive and daring works. There were friends of friends' friends there, which meant a lot of people. Jean-Claude Binoche is a well-known golfer. Marie-Claude Tublana is the daughter of a doctor noted for his collection of Diego Giacometti and Vieira da Silva's works.

Quite obviously many of the people bidding were not very familiar with salesrooms and the whole affair had a refined amateurish, slightly

But when all is said and done, the works were sold and mostly to buyers who were not either personal friends of the artists or of the auctioneers. Professional dealers—who had not been given advance notice of the sale—watched with interest and amazement. Whether the yearly sales planned by Jean-Claude Binoche will proceed along the same lines is another matter. Meanwhile, he has proved that the ordinary pattern of auctioneering can be altered drastically with

#### Emily Genauer.

## East Meets West in New York

NEW YORK.—The twain did meet (the arts of East and West, that is), repeatedly over the centuries. But with the big confrontation after World Wer II. Western art, like so many other aspects of our life, seemed to take over. In Japan, as a new Guggenheim Museum exhibition tells us once again. artists turned away from their ancient esthetic traditions to genuilect before the new isms of the International Scene, Pop. art, op art, hard-edge and colorfield abstractions, conceptual art, minimal sculpture—all are

Only a couple of us, visitors to Japan within the past few rears, are also here, to say it isn't so. This assemblage of about 55 paintings, sculpture and graphics selected from a couple of thousand submitted in competition to a jury of Japanese art critics and Edward P. Fry. the Guggenheim's associate curator, is a reflection less of what contemporary artists in Japan are doing than of what critics there and here currently are approving.

Okay. This is a time for taste-makers all over the world, in New York, perhaps, more than anywhere else. But the Japanese situation is made more interesting by several factors.

The first is that much in this show we see as a feedback from Japan of international avant-gardism (with artists like James Rosenquist, Donald Judd, Ellsworth Kelly and Barnett Newman most flattered by imitation), actually had its roots there, deep down. The late Franz Kline's broad black swipes of paint on a white field (laundry tickets is what they brought to mind on their first showing more than 15 years ago), were the most obvious example of a new style, abstract expressionism, that sprouted from ancient Oriental calligra-(although Kline stoutly denied he was influenced hy the Orient at all. Less obvious are the austerely understated lmagery (like Newman's single lines) of the hard-edge school, and the extreme sensibility to tonal nuance and surface of the lyrical abstractionists, who allow only an occasional ripple of almost imperceptible pattern

to flutter across their fields of color. In their cool reserve and their arch economy of means, these reflect essentially Oriental concepts.

#### Birthright

The second factor is that most of the Japanese arrists. for all their embarrassingly self-conscious avant-gardism, held fast to one traditional hirth-right, impeccable and elegant craftsmanship. It's pretty hard for an artist to show his crafts-manship in a piece that's in-visible :like Matsuzawa's "My Own Death." a "conceptual" work described on a wall-label -that's all there is—as a paint-ing existing only in time! But pop-artist Hideo Mori's "Fake Blue Sky" is a marvel of foolthe eye realism. Tamatsu just drops a cotton cloth on the floor hut so carefully arranges its seemingly random folds they're as ordered as a rellef map. Yuhara fashlons a series of stainless steel hoxes so elegant as to make Juda's metal boxes, which obviously inspired them, look like tin waste-bins.

The third factor is that something important was lost or for-gotten in the East-to-West-to-East traffic. It's one thing for a Western artist to hlow up an Oriental ideogram to mural size, or to "fill" an enormous composition with a single thin curred line as spare as a Zch revelation, and for Oriental artists to play back to us variations on the same theme. The trouble is both forget that what started as just a fragment of a whole, or as a delicate image on a scroll meant to be replaced at intervals by another, quickly becomes boring and empty when projected in works of enormous scale destined for long and repeated looking-at, just because their price and size automatically mean their owners' commitment.

It could just be that "Husbands," the new film written and directed by John Cassavetes, who did the memorable "Faces" a couple of seasons back, proved so awful an experience for me because I saw it right after the Japanese exhibi-tion at the Guggenheim. It isn't easy to look for long at

next-to-nothing. But it's infi-nitely more bearable than apending two-and-a-half hours looking at three howling hooligans (played by Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk), as they hooze, brawl, vomit, whore and holler their way from a New York saloon to an escapade with three prostitutes in a sleazy London hotel and back

to New York again. If there are human beings under the coarse, smelly, witless carcasses of those insufferably horing adolescents masqueradmg as men, they're well concealed. No sense of agony, despair. loneliness, entrapment, confusion rises from their end-less, pointless slobbering into their beer. Only the London whores come out of the film with human dimension, and stir compassion, tenderness, an anpreciation of their vitality and even warm laughter.

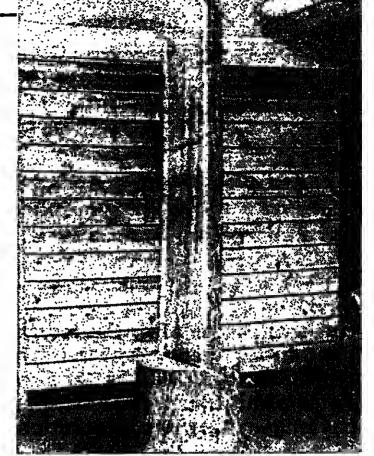
The rest of "Husbands" stands as an execrable exercise in self-indulgence. Cassavetes would profit from exposure to the austerity and understatement of Jspanese art et its best.

But perbaps he already knows it. His approach to pictorial composition, his zeroing in on closeups of grimacing overscaled faces, his arbitrary slicing of figures, his emphasis on diagonal axes, all are kin to the brilliant and familiar studies of Kahuki actors by the famous late-18th-century printmaker Sharaku,

Now nobedy goes to a per-formance of Richard Strauss's "Elektra" st the Metropolitan Opera for its sets and costumes. Especially when Birgit Nilsson and Regina Resnick are singing their great roles as Elektra and Elytemnestra and Ursula Schroeder is making what turned out to be a fine debut as Chrysothemis.

But this opera which has been described as essentially a noble symphotic work with voices that just happen to be singing Von Holmannsthal's powerful version of Sophocles's tragedy) actually needs effective sets and costumes desperately. Those provided by Rudolf Heinrich for the current production ara

The set manages the rare feat



"Oneness (Japanese Cedar)," by Jiro Takamatsu.

of being almost nonexistant in terms of architectural elements or backdrops that might give the singers something to play against and with, the while it is. at the same time, hugely distracting.

Overhead are large jagged shapes, presumably clouds, that keep changing colors like the old floor at Roseland. Underfoot is a raked, stepped stage that is an everpresent hazard for singers who must, in this drama of murder, madness, rage and hysteria, be consummate actors as well. Instead of massive, crumbling buildings or broken rocks, there are tricky ramps, lighted with spots instead of mysterious torchlight and shadow. What the singers wear (especially the five masked slaves: has more to do with bosomy Belle-Epoque coquetry than with the archaic majesty

of Mycenae and Greece. This is a Wieland Wagnertypa production gone wrong. Only the perfection of Miss Nilsson's acting, especially in her mad. jerky, yet oddly restrained dance at the end, and Miss Resnick's agonized but still imperious queen throughout, saved the night. Oh yes, there were

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# ART IN ROME: First Lady of Orphism at Her Best

Sonia Delaunay, Work from 1908-1970. Il Collezionista, 36 Via Gregoriana, Rome; to Jan. 10. 1971.

The first lady of Orphism is at her best in her eighties. Her "old-fashioned," "European" abstractions bave a beautiful clear glow. The paintings of squares and circles of color are lightly composed orderly but not too ordered; they have been put together with unerring poetic instinct. Their poise and lucidity may put many a younger "colorfield" painter to shame. Earlier gouaches and designs are also enjoyable, but not yet as defined and screne as the later work. It is a moving show.

The Boldinis of Boldini. Obelisco, 146 Via Sistina, through January.

The gentleman in monkey lady in an ostrich ruff and Belle Epoque hairdo at the première of this exhibition might well have inspired some of Giovanni Boldinl's better known canvases. He was im-mensely fashionable in his day (1845-1931) with his glittering ballroom scenes. flurries of busty nymphs, society portraits—chic, flashy counterparts, to

RIS MOVIES: Revealed at Last, the Woman in Sherlock Holmes's Life

those of John Singer Sargeut. in their easy surface glamour; but they do not usually appeal to modern taste. The group of pencil drawings and crayons, never before shown, now at the dini. Fragmented delicious quick sketches hy a hand as spirited and as rearing to go as the thoroughbreds it delineates, they are of a line both feather light and whip sharp. While Boldini privately enjoyed himself exercising his bravura. he gave us work of a minimal elegance which knows no period and therefore may last after the other is forgotten.

Dealer's Choice. American Academy, 5 Via A. Masina, to Jan. 17, 1971.

Downtown gallery owners were invited to bring any work they pleased to the Gianicolo Hill in an unusual attempt to acquaint the fellows of the scademy with the Roman art world and vice versa. The resuit is an intriguing show reaching back and forth in time and styles. The most beautiful work is also the most historical, a 1915 Balla futurist sculpture. dynamic, clean and cutting. A collage by Soffici is from the

receut pleces a Monachesi conglomeration of foam rubber and plastic is lively; a blue landscape by Cuccione calmly realistic: and effulgent cloudfiles by Ceroli, and many others which merit attention. Alberto Burri, Graphics 1959-

sama vintage year. Among more

1970. Arte Contemporanea. 525 Via del Corso, to Jan. 9, 1971. The body of Burri's prints

displayed here ranges from delicate beige 1959 lithographs, through the crinkly-textured "burnt" aquatints of the sixties, to the small color silkscreens of 1969; hut the most refined are recent lithographs, tongues of shapes in black or white played against each other in starkly simple compositions.

Jeweis by Contemporary Artists, Fumanti. 26 Via Frattina, to Jan. 9, 1971.

Better known sculptors have been invited to try their hand at jewelry: some were goldsmiths to begin with, for others this is the first experiment. An intricate spaceship bracelet by Gió Pomodore of enamel, stones end gold, seems to have

But Wilder gives us a somewhat

revised Holmes in the person of

the English actor Robert Ste

phens. He puffs the porcelain

pipe, sports the deer-stalker headgear and the tweed cloak

hut he is younger, more spright-

ly and less studiedly meditative than his forerunners. Colin

Blakely's Watson has also been slightly streamlined and serves as a perfect foil. Geneviève Page,

of the French theater, is the

femme fatale of Holmes's life.

an extremely handsome produc-

tion. Christopher Challis'a color photography sets ballet night at

Covent Garden, Scotland's lake

country and the fogbound Lon-don of the 80s before us in a

series of delightful Images. The decor of the Baker Street digs and other Holmes haunts and

the artful period costuming re-

capture the atmosphere of the

gaslight era and Miklos Rozsa

has composed an effective mu-

Though it slows after its brisk start and is leisurely in its un-

foldings of mysteries, "The Private Life of Sherlock

Holmes" is an entertaining pas-

tiche, often witty always in-

genious and suavely written and

The film is distinguished by

come from Aladdin's cave. Consagra's pins of a perfect elegance, Marotta's fluid golden necklace of a rose, should be the easiest and prettiest to wear. But others merely function as costly abstract conversation pieces.

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The detective. the woman and Dr. Watson in "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

Anticipating the desire of Isa-dors Duncan, the dancer mlation as an excuse: He and forms him that she wants a child by a brilliant man. Holmes has been selected as the prospective father, though he is not, the interpreting company manager confides, the first candidate to be considered. But Tolstoi is too old and too busy: Nietzsche is too German, and Tchaikovsky, whispers the impressrio, is not interested in

Holmes, realizing the lady is mad snatches at this last reve-

Watson, he lies, are an old couple and have been living contentedly together for years. This news spreads through the theater and poor Watson, dancing happily with a bevy of ballerinas, finds them studenly re-placed by the male chorus. He returns to Baker Street in an indignant rage, but his dispute with Holmes is interrupted by the arrival of a bedraggled lady.

A cabby has fished her from the Thames and in her hand is

cluiched the address of Holmes's

residence. She becomes the sole romance of the detective's life. Here Wilder-in collaboration with his scenarist, I.A.L. Diamond-enters into a dark tale of international intrigue, the secrets of which you must dis-cover for yourself. Done in imitation of the Conan Doyle manner, this sequel includes a set of abducted mldgets Wilhelmatrasse agents disguised as monks, Jules Verne experiments

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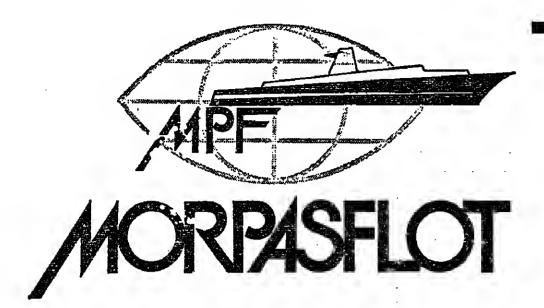
hunts through a spooky Scottish castle, a visit by Queen Victoria and the intervention of Holmes's brother, Mycroft. William Gillette, the Amer-

ican actor, was the first to dramatize the Holmes stories and he was the first to play the private eye of Baker Street, too. As Gillette, due to popular demand, continued to enact Holmes for 30 years, his characterization has been the model for those who followed in the role: John Barrymore, Walter Hampden and Basil Rathbonc.

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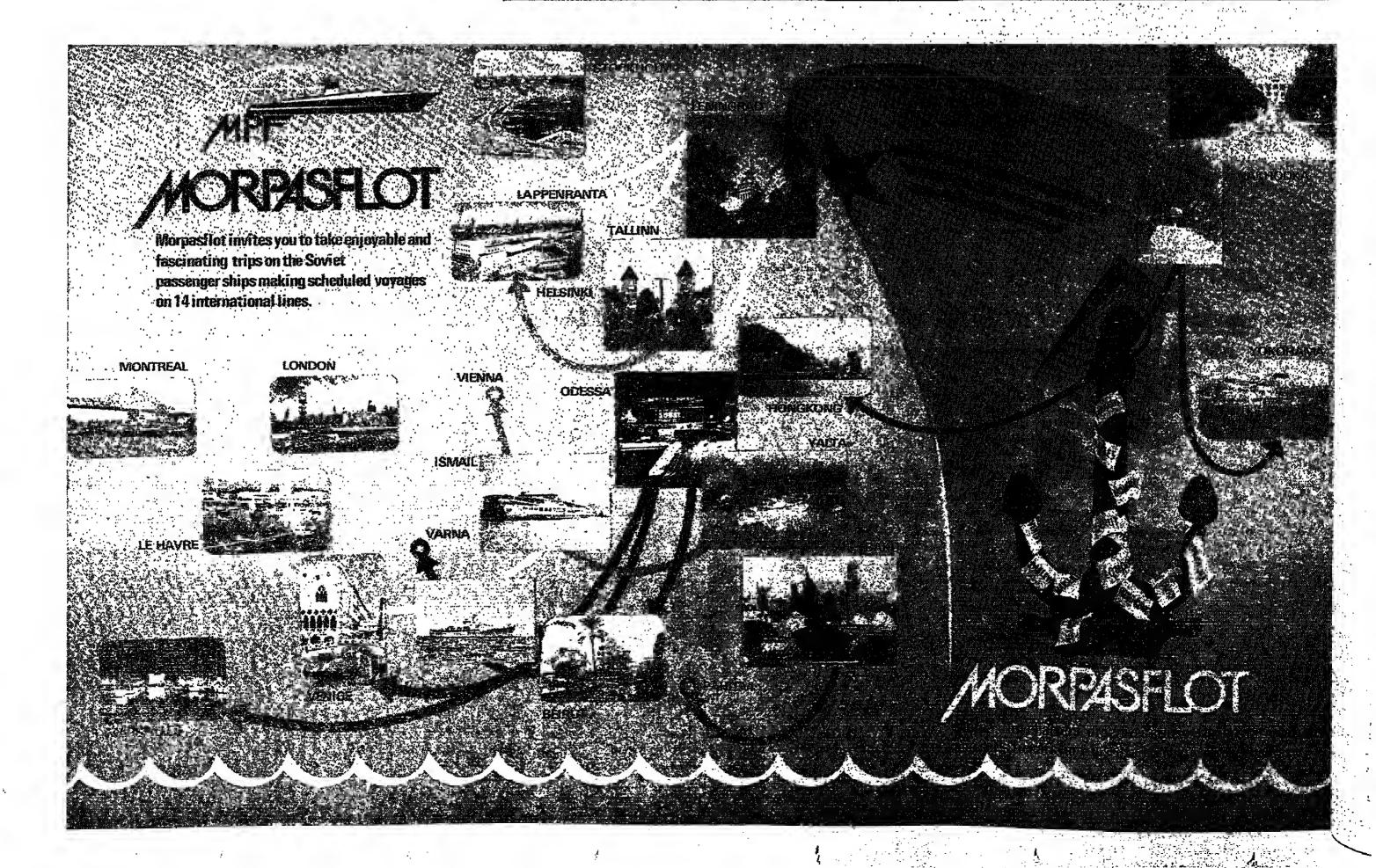
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By John M. Lee

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ness upturn. \$1.4 billion is expected this year.
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months, including the payment sur-plus. The funds were used to television broadcast that a law reduce Britain's international in-debtedness and bolster reserves. | giving increasing support to do-The figure is an impressive one, mestic concerns—did not discrimi-considering the fact that there was

a net outflow of \$485 million in the products. third quarter, even after a \$91 mil-Foreign concerns would be given full legal guarantees and facilities lion balance-of-payments surplus. to obtain financial support from their parent companies or other of-payments considerations offer no foreign sources, Gen. Levingston compulsion to restrain economic

They would also be allowed local bank credits if their objectives coincided with national objectives, cellor of the Exchequer, has still been reinctant to stimulate the economy so long as inflationary he added.

The plan includes a 1975 export e-of-payments deficit The government's hope is that target of \$3.75 billion, compared control for the mo- the confrontation with the electrici- with the record total of \$1.75 billion ty workers' unions this month will this year. Export subsidies and it nine months of this mark a turning point in excessive financial support to exporters would be given through the state-owned industrial bank. This will become the national development bank, to which compulsory savings by employers and employees will be channeled, Gen. Levingston said. Under the plan, the economic

growth would rise to 8 percent from the current 5.5 percent, he said.

## **Quest for Ore** Continuing at Union Minière

By Felix Kessler

BRUSSELS, Dec. 25 (AP-DJ).— Union Miniere is making "significant" increases in its exploratory mining expenditures, according to a company official.

But he said the company, whose vast copper mines were appropriated in 1967 by the Congolese government in Kinshasa; has not yet found ore bodies suitable for mining production as a result of exploratory ventures begun in Australia and Canada.

"We still hope to get mines, and wa will get them, I am sure," said Gérard van Schendel, Union Minière's general secretary. "But I become as big for us as before."

To Continue Exploring

Mr. van Schendel said, however that Union Minière is prepared to continue exploratory surveys for another ten years, if need be. The company's exploratory costs rose 55 percent to the equivalent of \$2.7 million in 1969 and a similar increase took place in 1970, he said As a result of the Congo's seizure, Union Minière is recelving an annnal payment equivalent to 6 per-cent of the nationalized mine's copper production over a 15-year period, followed by a payment of percent of production for techni-

cal assistance for the subsequent ten years. .Union Minière received its first payment last year, \$7.7 million for the final quarter, Mr. van Schendel declined to make an estimate of how much the company will receive for 1970. A spokesman said, however, that the company was expecting to receive an average of about \$20 million a year over the

15-year period. Widespread Investments

The company had net profit of \$29.3 million in 1969, and paid a dividend of \$17 a share, compared with \$13-in-1968. Earlier this year, Union Miniere officials indicated they anticipated that 1970 earnings would match last year's. Mr. van Schendel declined to comment on

mining and industrial concerns. In its 1969 annual report, the com-\$70.4 million on its investment portfolio, an increase of more than \$20

LTV said. In return the interest day certificates were suspended, to million in 1969 alone.

Mr. van Schendel noted the payments from the Congolese government were being kept in a special eserve fund and that Union Minière could "mobilize" \$70 million in liquid funds if "interesting" mining ventures suddenly materi-

Union Minière, which employs Brussels staff of 700, also is ctive in data processing, nuclear research, engineering and in metal-

For One Year in Japan TOKYO Dec. 25 (Reuters). -Japan's first jet airliner project—called the YX—will be delayed for 12 months, tha government said

today.
Industry sources said the postponement appeared to be linked with uncertainty over negotiations between Nihon Aircraft Co. and some foreign manufacturers—such as Boeing and Fokker—on joint development of a new aircraft. The Finance Ministry was said to have rejected the inclusion of development costs in the budget for the 1971 fiscal year.

## Wall Street Asks: Can Crisis Happen Again?

#### Maybe, but Worst Appears Over, Most of Industry's Leaders Say

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK (NYT) .- Wall Street, emerging from its darkest period since the depression, is bothered by a vital question:
Has the financial crisis been permanently resolved or merely temporarily blunted?

The answer appears to be that the crisis could recur, but there are reasons to believe that it will not, partly because of forces at work elsewhere in the economy and partly because of some important decisions that have been forced on the securities industry.

Most of the industry's leaders believe the worst is over.

After two years of virtually constant distress, the first genuine feelings of optimism are burgeoning in the brokerage

Back on Solid Footing Last week, the last major house with financial troubles, FL duPont, Glore Forgan & Co., arranged an outside financing that seemed to put it back on solid footing. This marked the end of the decline in Wall Street's fortunes, according to most qualified observers.

During the two years prior to tha duPont financing and the widespread relief it inspired, the industry was squeezed through a financial wringer whose intensity was perhaps unmatched in the business world, surpassing even the distress of tha 1930s in many respects. Here are some benchmarks:

• An estimated 16,500 work-ers in the New York Stock Exchange community lost their jobs and countless others are out of work in the nonexchange sectors of tha industry.

• Seventy-three member firms of the NYSE which has the most rigid membership standards of any exchange— have disappeared in 1970 alone and more than 100 have gone since 1968, either through merger, dissolution or outright liquidation,

The number of member firms serving investors has fallen to 577, the fewest at any time since 1944, when there

 Hundreds of brokerage house offices across the country and in Europa have been shut or consolicated with other facilities -

• Unknown amounts of capital have fled the industry in search of greater safety and more certain returns. (Nobody seems to know tha exact total, but some say it runs into hundreds of millions of dol-

O Congress has been forced to join with the industry to create the Securities Investor Protection Corp. to insure investors egainst iosses in case of brokerage-house failures. (The bill was approved Monday and awaits President Nixon'e signature.)

The distress in which Wall Street foundered in 1959 and 1970 had some of its roots in the tumultuous bull market that materialized in the late 1960s. The huga trading volume of



1968 created the infamous "back-office crunch" that spared few firms.

But the roots actually stretched back even farther-to the recovery period immediately after World War II.

The postwar economy, with only a few interruptions, was conducive to good securities markets. Wall Street concentrated, of course, on the sales pitch to bring the public back to the market and the public was in a receptive mood for the first time since Black Tuesday, 16 years earlier.

By the start of the 1950s, the ball was really rolling. The industry embarked on advertising and sales promotion campaigns to help its swelling population of salesmen and perhaps the best-known slogan became "Own Your Share of American Busiwhich the Big Board proclaimed through its salesoriented former president, G. Keith Punston, and the staff he

Back Office A Shocker

Even though selling securities is done largely via telephone, the offices of brokerage houses became piush salons with huge electronic ticker display boards nnd costly computerized quotano effort was spared in the front office.

Conditions were different in the back office. For security reasons, the public rarely gets an insight into what goes on there and this is just as well, for a visitor to the operations

Commercial Paper Down

Outstanding commercial paper also dropped sharply, although much of this was accounted for by

normal seasonal factors. Total paper fell \$1.47 billion in the week ended Dec. 16, with nonbank paper

down \$1,23 billion and bank-related

Slumping demand for funds has

prompted some observers to predict

While demand for funds con-

Savings deposits at the New York

paper down \$246 million.

CHECKS FIGURES-Junius W. Peake, partner at Shields & Ca., at the brokerage's computer room.

would be shocked at the disarray, crowding and confusiou that seems endemic to the nonpublic aspects of the securities

The yardstick used to measure the back-office crunch was known as the "fail," or failure to complete a transaction through the delivery of certificates. Fails occurred because securities became lost, bastily recruited cierical workers mishandled them and the paperwork channels became clogged.

The Big Board, which began keeping tabs on the fall situation, indicated that the problem reached its nadir in December, 1968, when the total of fails to deliver reached an incredible \$4.1 billion. This meant that \$4.1 billion in transactions were incomplete.

Prior to the boom, the most active session in NYSE history had occurred on Oct. 29, 1929-Black Tuesday-when 16.4 million shares changed hands amid the early panic that started the Depression. That record was eclipsed no fewer than 25 times in 1968, when the back-office situation turned from a mere nightmare into a major crisis.

What happened on the Big Board, moreover, provides only curred elsewhere in the securities markets. Experts say it is a valid generalization that turnover in the over-the-counter market tends to expand much more than on the senior exchange in periods of optimism.

That Wall Street was unprepared to handle the upsurge is obvious. Virtually every major house that failed or that was forced into an emergency merger is a house that ran into severe operational troubles. In contrast, those that weathered the storm in good condition generally were those with efficient back offices.

Salvaging troubled houses through mergers and outside financing really did not do anything about the problems underlying the symptoms. And the main reason the operational crisis has abeted is that volume simply slowed because of the decline in stock prices.

Problem Just Abated It eli had to do with the state of the economy. The Nixon ad-ministration embarked on a policy of disinflation, followed by a decline in corporate earnings and in the securities markets. Trading volume fell sharply. The back-office problem just went away, because the factors that caused it had

abated. Can those factors reappear? And, if they do, will Wall Street be better able to cope with

"No broker really understood he could oversell and really hurt his profits," says Leon T. Kendall, president of the Associa-tion of Stock Exchange Firms. but now they know.

It is his view that the indus-

try may not be physically ready for a sudden return of heavy volume, but that it certainly is mentally ready. "There's a new breed of operations guy in the Street," ha says, "This is a valuable and needed commodity. It's what I see as the greatest protection—recognition of the problem."

Nothing Changed

Junius W. Peake, operations partner of Shields & Co., who is considered a leading operations man, is not quite as op-timistic. "The same elements that made the problem have continued to exist," he says, "I just don't thing anything has changed. Any time you increase your sales capacity, you should increase your operations capacity. The industry has not done

Mr. Kendall, Mr. Peake and other Wall Street leaders who have been asked their views seem unanimous in their belief that the industry has handled its volume increase of the last few months in good order.

The exchange reports that the level of falls at the end of November was slighti under \$1.1 billion. But everybody also knows that most of the past fails occurred in over-the-counter securities.

The recent volume upsurge has been confined mainly to exchange-listed securities, which never were the chief problem. Yet recoveries in the over-thecounter market almost always follow recoveries on the Big Board, which means another test of the industry's capacity will occur at some point.

It is significant that many houses have cut costs to the point where they finally are profitable and that should at least enable them to make soma of the expenditures on operations that may have been postponed when the chief problem was loss of capital.

Elimination or immobilization of the stock certificate-called for in most analyses—seems hardly closer than it was two years ago. The Big Boards' Central Certificate Service, which is a central depository for certificates, does not include unlisted issues.

"Ou the mainstream, the industry has the operational capacity," says Mr. Kendall. He defines "mainstream" as turnover in listed issues.

What about the over-thecounter market? "You've got to wait for the test of time."

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#### Seen Delayed NYSE Said to Seek A Higher Surcharge NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).

On Big Board

**Rate Action** 

The New York Stock Exchange is expected to defer action on a per-manent new commission-rate struc-ture for securities transactions until next June, according to Wall Street sources.

The decision to delay implementation of new permanent rates was made, the sources said, because it appeared unlikely that a new structure could be agreed upon immediately and because of the difficulties involved in programming new rates into brokerage-

house computers. Earlier, the Securities & Exchange Commission had set a deadline of next June 30 for the Big Board to develop a new rate structure based on the dollar value involved in transactions. Meanwhile, the exchange was supposed to come up with interim proposals. Have Interim Surcharge

Since last April 2, the exchange's nembers have been operating with an interim surcharge on top of the old rate structure, pending the development of a new structure. The surcharge amounts to \$15, or 50 percent of the old rate, whichever is less.

In granting the industry's request to implement the surcharge last April, the SEC specified that it should be only an interim measure that ultimately would be replaced by a new permanent struc-

It was understood that the stock exchange has asked the SEC for permission to alter the \$15 charge to gain an additional revenue increase immediately, because of delays in working out a new permanent structure.

SEC Yet to Act The SEC has not yet acted upon this request. A Big Board spokesman declined to comment yesterday on reports that the \$15 sur-charge might be raised to as much as \$40 on certain transactions. The

SEC presumably could make a counterproposal to the exchange. Work on the new rate structure has been delayed because of other, more pressing problems at the exchange, including efforts to arrange financing or mergers for some troubled member firms.

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## Short-Term Credit Demand Weakening at Banks in U.S. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).— pared with a decline of \$2 million Demand for short-term business in the year-ago period. credit was notably weak in the Sinre midyear, thase loans are

Intest two-week period, data pub-lished by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed yesterday. Commercial and industrial loans \$1.45 billion. major. New York City banks fell n the week ended Wednesday, com-

LTV Noteholders Approve a Cut in Collateral Terms

NEW YORK Dec. 25 (NYT).-Ling-Temco-Vought has received still another cut in the minimum the required two-thirds approval lending rates of banks. from noteholders to reduce the col-Following the appropriation of its Congo assets, Union Miniere began investing widely in chemical mining and industrial content and industrial content in the congolmerate announced yes—

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The collateral requirement would ing the week. This brought the be reduced to 175 percent from 225 total increase since June 24, when rate will ba set at 9 1/4 percent \$5.01 billion. and the company is reducing the exercise price of common stock pur- banks rose \$19 million in the week. chase warrants to \$15 from \$119.39. The reduction will be in effect until Jan. 1, 1972, or at least until

July 1, 1971. Previously the company said that because of "depressed market prices, "it was undercollateralized and "unless waivers were obtained by Dec. 25" it would have to deposit additional collateral or make a partial pre-payment to noteholders. LTV said its 6 1/4 percent Jetliner Project Put Off owned in its various subsidiaries.

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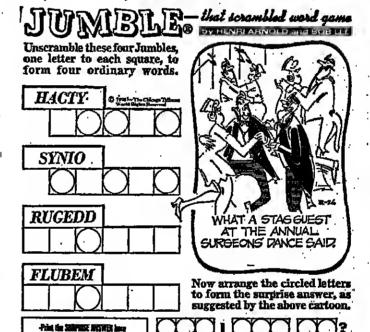




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#### THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS

Edited by R. C. Latham and W. Matthews. University California Press. Vol. I: 1660, 348 pp.; Vol. II: 1 266 pp.; Vol. III: 1662, 328 pp. \$27 for the three vol:

#### Reviewed by Christopher Hibbert

AT the beginning of January 1660, Samuel Pepys, then 26 years old and living in Axe Yard, Westminster, began to keep a diary. Eight-and-a-half years later, fearing that he was going blind, he felt compelled to abandon it. As he penned the last entry in his scrupulous neat shorthand it was as though he were seeing himself fall "into the grave." For Pepys, like that other devoted diarist James Boswell, could never feel that the experiences of any day of his life were really complete until they had been recorded: the very process of setting them down on paper had the effect of deepening and extending his

enjoyment of them. \_It is an enjoyment that we cannot fail to share. From the very first page when the young as he gets out of bed and puts on his suit with its full and fashionable skirts, and sits down to his Suiday dinner of turkey with his wife—who has burned her hand in the cooking of itwe are immediately and intimately involved in his eager pursuit of pleasure. We follow him with delight into taverns and playhouses, through crowded courts and streets, to Parliament and Whitehall Palace, downriver to Greenwich, by horse to Hatfield and into the bedchambers of pretty servantgirls. There is no better guide to Restoration London, or to the lives of the people who inhabit it:

"I sat up till the bell-man came by with his bell, just under my window as I was writing of this very line, and cried, 'Past one of the clock, and a cold, frosty, windy morning.' I then went to bed and left my wife and the maid a-washing still."

Pepys is a vain and rather selfish man, we discover, bourgeois, materialist, somewhat suobbish, extremely industrious and almost obsessively methodical—sometimes, indeed, as Robert Letham suggests in his ex-cellent introduction, the diary itself seems part and parcel of his need to bring neatness and efficiency out of chaos, a carefully summarized catalogue of events which reduces the inevitable disorder of daily life into some sort of tidy shape. Pepys is also highly ambitious; and it is the gradual fulfillment of this ambition that gives the diary an exceptional, peculiar inter-

At the outset he is a mere clerk in the Exchequer, uncerof even that and "very poor"; slowly he rises to become a distinguished, almost indispensable civil servant, a friend of the king, secretary of the Admiralty, a rich and knowledgeable bibliophile. And never in any stage of his career does he lose that love of society, that intense, consuming curiosity which makes him, as be says, "with child to see any strange thing," and fills his

diary with such manifold. lights. Nor is it only the st that appeals to him; he terested in everything; to even the most commor everyday things were wo ful, "At night," he re "writing in my study, a : ran over my table, which ; up fast under my shelfes my table till tomorrow." Although Pepys had no

to see his diary printed i lifetime, he did apparently that future generations be enabled to read it. Cer -and characteristically took pains to preserve it ir order and to catalogue it : library that be bequeath Magdalene College, Camb specifically "for the bene posterity." Owing to the dit ties of deciphering the ur tified shorthand, however, Memoirs of Samuel Penys were not published until th ginning of the 19th cen and then they appeared highly unsatisfactory and complete edition. The tran tion had been entrusted poor Cambridge undergra who had carefully copied the entire diary for a palt of £200-Sir Walter Scoti to get £100 for reviewing but the editor, the elder bi of the master of Magdalene lege, printed only inacc and bowdlerized selections it. A subsequent text, publ in eight volumes between and 1896, although up till the standard edition, we improvement, "Few of its are totally free of errors," ert Latham comments; are marred by a great no some minor in significant others affecting the style the very meaning of the Out of a sense of decorum passages were deleted gether, rendering Pepys'. tions on some occasions plained. Why, for instar have sometimes wondered

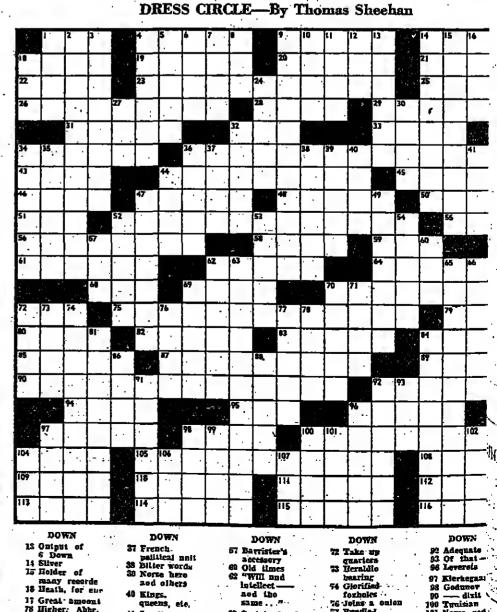
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## 'Nonames' Of Bengals **Face Colts**

#### Willie Lee Jones-Bakery to Playoff

By William Gildea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (WP).— Willie Lee Jones is a typical Cin-cinnati Bengal. He is neither allpro nor all-conference, sometimes not even all-team. He is a 28-yearold defensive tackle and playing only his second professional season. Where has he been? Paul Brown

There he was at midseason helping build strong todies 12 ways in Kanses City when the coach called him up. "Come down, we need you," Brown said And since almost no one disobers Paul Brown. Willie Les Jones was on the first plane out that night.

A few daye later, he was alt-ting on the bench watching the Redskins-Bengals game, dreaming perhaps of apple turnovers and unknown Jones in pro football, not

success against San weekly quarter-cack dunts.

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By Dave Brady

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ONCE OVER-Endless Folly and jockey Barry Brogan take fall on last jump in steeplechase race at Ascot in England. Neither horse nor jockey was hurt.

## Danish pastry, when suddenly Mike Reid's knee crumbled and Paul Brown called out for the most By a Fill-in Goaltender

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).- | than the Chicago Black Hawks. If | South Carolina to be delinquent in Larry Brown. "Most of the time I missed him, he's so damn quick," Willie Lee said yesterday. And the Bengals lost.

But three weeks later the Bengals were suddenly winning and the All-Star team selectors moments there was Willie Lee Jones Chas- of hesitation as well.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).— than the Chlcago Black Hawks. II South Carolina to be definquent in they can maintain the edge for providing adequate protection for five more games, they will receive visiting teams," he said. The Jan. 9 contest will be held half of the season. The award is the College Park "only if this office worth \$250 for the half-year, and is sompletely convinced that it is split if the two-goalie system is safe and prudent to do so." he

Ballots for the All-Star game, which will be staged at Boston

This is how Brown won a divi- and whoever else happened to be

ed the hakerles of America. He best record in the league, His goalsdrafted Jess Phillips out of prison against average is 1.64. He was in He got his top scorer, kicker the nets during the New Yorkers' Horst Muhlmann, ont of Gelsen- 5-1 victory over Pittsburgh on

tributed to him in which he was supposed to have said he ordinarily does not want his quarterback to run but Landry is an exception.

"I did not say that," McPeak insisted. "I die every time I see him the bakery.

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Clearly, Jones is the Virgil Carter original National Hockey ter of the Cincinnati defense. Carter of the Cincinnati defense. Carter of the injured the formal hockey Hall of Fame here Dec. 5 have been mysteriously recovered in the driveway of a Toronto police constable.

sisted. "I die every time I see him run. I discourage him. But he is a darned good runner, as good as some halfbacks, and such a competitor that he often turns a bed situation much recently.

Sgt. Wally Harkness was aroused early in the morning by the barking of his dog. When he went to see what was disturbing the dog he formation much recently.

"We think we can beat Baltiton Trophy and the Conn Smythe situation in the said." We beat Oak-Sgt. Wally Harkness was aroused hy running. He does not run more," Jones seid. "We beat Cak- Trophy in his driveway. without need; it is just that he is land and, except for Detroit, we

Besides Villemure, another supfev days.

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## **ACC Teams Absolved** In Fight

#### S.C., Maryland Game 'Official'

GREENSBORO, N.C., Dec. 25 (UPI).—Acting commissioner Norval Neve of the Atlantic Coast Conference has declared the result of last week's South Carolina-Maryland basketball game official He saye the fight that ended it almost five minutes early "could have happened anywhere."

However, Neve cautioned, the next scheduled game between the schools on Jan. 9 at College Park. Md., may have to be shifted.
Parts of Neva's decision, sent to the two schools earlier this week, were recently made public. The ACC office did not announce

any decision to discipline the play-ers or schools. Last Wednesday's game at Co-lumbia, S.C., was called by officials after a scuffle for a rebound had turned into a free-for-all. South Carolina was leading, 96-70, with

No Spectators Involved

spectators had charged onto the court during the fight. He said those on the court who appeared to be spectators had been pleinclothes-

## **Blackman Leaves Dartmouth** To Become Illinois Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP), seven Dartmouth assistants to Illi-It's Kansas City Spurs soccer feam appearance with the team, and the Kansas City Chiefs. His during that time the club has won versity of Illinois, said that after ard; quarterback, Virgil Carter. was 11 tied two and lost only one

Harold Solomon, No. 1, and Briso Goti-irled, No. 2, both from Ft. Lauderdale, beat Andreas Halschmid, Switzerland, 5-0, 5-1 and Josn Higeras, Spain, 6-4, 6-2, respectively.

In hoys 16 and under, leading fornigo seeds Ivan Jankovtky, Czechoslovakia, No. 1; Belus Prajonz, Franca, No. 2; Ul-rich Pinner. Wesl Oermany, No. 4. and Louis Borfiga, France, No. 5. won their matches.

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#### Six Bids Received For America's Cup NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).-

British and Australian challenges for the America's Cup in 1973 have been received by the New York Yecht Club. The NYYC said the Australian

challenge for the Cup, held by the United States, was tendered by the secretary of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, I.H.S. Irwin, on behalf of Sir Frank Packer. Packer's syndicate backed Gretel II in the 1970 Cup race for 12-Meter yachts.

The English challenge came from the Royal Thames Yacht Club. London, and was signed by Commodore Ellsworth Jones but the principals were not known to the

The challenges bring to six the number tendered thus far for the 1973 races. Two are from France. one from Austrelia and one from

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# Lindsey to Lead South

Dec. 25 (AP).—Abilene s Jim Lindsey will dispassing prowess for the day in the North-South otball game. Lindsay has a covered 6,208 yards for the career touchdown passes mail Texas school. The linds sharpshooter findshapped and the sharpshooter findshapped and the star with a star lindsay is handling the North Stars.

Alex Webster, the New York Giants' coach, met with Wellington Mara, the club president, and made a foregone conclusion a reality hy signing the one-year pact he had requested.

No details of the contract were announced, but it is believed that the Wildcats. Kansas State coach webster was making approximately should be career with a Stars. collegiate career with a Stars.

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11-year defensive end, The No.

cie, Jim Mitchell.

Frank Jones of Richmond, a son-

in-law of the former Georgia coach Wally Butts and Walt ON, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Kichefski of Mismi are the South

row's National Conference even the 11-10-1 won-lost-tied No. 1 draft choice last winter but ame with the Dallas Cow- overall count in a series that be- who was a disappointment this bb suffered a knee injury gan with two high school games, season, has been traded to the the season. He will back The North has won the last four San Diego-Chargers for a tight end, Willie Frazier, games.

Final NFL Team Statistics KATIONAL CONFERENCE 199.9 situatica into a 25 or 30-yard gain

Giants' Webster Signs One-Year Contract NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT).— Alex Webster, the New York

pact expired, and that the new one

probably amounts to \$40,000.

Oilers Trade Wilkerson Kichefski of Miami are the South HOUSTON, Dec. 25 (UPI)—
Chiefs.

The North is a slight fevorite to Oilers' defensive end who was their Intangibles of Pro Football Now an Infantile Problem fect the outcome of a football

The program, tentatively call-NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NYT). -The pro football playoffs start ed Indival, is the brain child of four Westport, Conn., 9-year-olds who were cut from their tomorrow without the New York Glants, and as any Glant fan little league football team for not showing "competitive drive, can tell you, the whole system is absurdly unfair: How can a disregard for pain, and an acceptable level of brutality." To assuage their humiliation, their a team, in the midst of reconstruction after six very lean parents, as a Christmas present, seasons, he judged on something bought them time on an NCR as dehumanizing as wins and computer.

By Robert Lipsyte

might have nicer guys?

and Evaluations Systems, Inc.,

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board of mental, emotional and

societal factors that might ef-

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By forcing their parents to give them their joint present early, the Indival partners were Here was a team, playing in a haunted stadium, mocked by parvenu Jet fans from Long able to spend Christmas Eve formulating the basic list of intangible factors. But hy late Island, a team that lost the first three games of the season, Christmas Day, they had fallen into wrangling over the weight then came back to win eight of the next ten. What about those intengibles? What sense is there in huilding character each factor should he assigned. Which was more important to if no one is keeping score? Why a team, they argued among should one team get into the themselves, the number of failed fried chicken franchises ownplayoffs just because it scored more touchdowns and field goals ed by the quarterback, the state than some other team that of the end's wardrobe, the tackle's marriage, the coach's stomach? Being 9-year-olds, Don't think competent minds haven't heen working on this problem. One preliminary re-sult is the Intangibles Indicator

they still didn't have all the answers. If the boys get themselves together before they are turned on to girls, the future of Indival is mindboggling, opening avenues, as it does, to the reevaluaBefore a game, a list of in-

gagements. The Mastodons

have just been rocked by a nasty for the Cyborgs.

Their opponents the Cyborgs

little scandal: Their trainer cult to write a book. 'Out of My Bag," in which he revealed that the club bought its ampheta-mines, harbiturates, anabolic steroids and marijuana wholesale from Communist China which is against league rules. This is worth two Indival points

tion of everything. As it is now, however, Indival works in foot-ball thusly:

tangible factors, each bearing a prescribed weight, is fed into the computer. For example, the owner of the Mastodons, whose personal worth has just tripled through clever merger, calls a team meeting to berate his players: Instead of concentrating on defending their division ticie, they've become "fat cats," diverted by commercials, suto-biographies and speaking entomatically get three Indival

Assuming, for simplicity's sake, that these are the only

pregame factors evaluated, the Mastodons will lead the Cyborgs. 3-2, before the kickoff, Now, the system becomes complicated, for each play must be reevaluated in a 'human and contemporary

the Cyborgs' quarterback or-dered a risky pass play. Well aware that a stock issued under his name was ourrently off the board and under investigation. the line reflected its general lack of confidence with helfhearted pass-blocking. That, combined with the primary recelver's understandable reluctance to have his head repped again hy the cornerback-he planned to continue graduate study in botany during the off season—caused a short pass. The linebacker who intercepted was out of position, exhausted as he was by a series of visits to children's hespitals, part of

tus states.

what lurks in men's minds? It's bad enough to have to watch the films all winter.

his long-range scheme to seduce a Salration Army lieutenant. He was tackled by the tight end who had purposely fallen down at the snap to get the coin one of the officials had carelessly dropped before kickoff. It was right here of course, that the Indival pertnership came apart, and the four 9year-olds began fighting among themseives. Who but the Shadow, argued the wisest among them, would even want to know

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## Senate May Table 1971

WASHINGTON.—It is with regret that I must inform eseryone that there will not be a New Year, at least not on Jan. 1 as originally planned.

The reason for this is that the bili 10 authorize 1971 is now botiled up in the Senate and is funding tough sledding. In other years the passing of a



solution was nothing more than a formallty. The House and Senate approved it on voice votes, and the President automatically signed the bill declaring the New Year would start on the first day of the al amendment. The bill was finally cleared menth of January.

But this year, because of bitter feelings, vested interests,

#### A Million De Gaulle **Books Sold**

By Andreas Freund

PARIS, Dec. 25 (NYT).-The hottest literary property in France now is anything by Charles de Gaulle: as of Dec. 1, various works by the late president had together passed the mark of one million copies sold during the outgoing year.

Over 609,000 copies of the general's "Memoires d'Espoir," the first volume of a projected three-volume account of his years after he returned to powee in 1958, have been sold, according to recent statistics, as well as 85,000 copies of his carlier "Mémoires de Guerre," his reminiscences about World War IL

Sales of a volume of his collected official speeches and messages to the nation titled "Discours et Messages" sold about 225,000 copies. Finally, more than 100,000 coples had been sold even prior to Christmas sales of "Christmas Message to the Children of Frace." a printed version of a wartime British Broadcasting Corporation message by De Gaulle, in fairy-tale language. explaining the importance of salvaging France from the German onslaught. His publisher is Editions Plon.

Severai close associates are writing their reminiscences. The long-time foreign minister and former premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, is writing his, reportedly centered on French foreign policy under De Gaulle. The general's former interior and justice minister. Christian Fouchet, is busy on the first of three volumes titled "In De Gaulle's Service."

André Malraux, the former culture minister and confident of De Gaulle, is said to be ready with a 180-page manu-script describing the last day he spent with the general at his country retreat of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in Decemand some very tricky parlia-mentary procedures, the New Year's bill has been in trouble from the start.

This is what happened:On Sept. 15. President Nixon sent up to Congress a message asking it to give him authorization to declare a New Year, which would be designated 1971. (By iaw, the number of the New Year is aiways raised one digit from the previous year.)

The Senate subcommittee on calendar affairs held lengthy hearings on the bill and heard testlmony from administration officials, labor leaders, and 1970 iobbyists, as well as conservatives who were opposed to going into 1971 without a constitution-

in committee on Nov. 20 by a vote of 8 to 7.

It then went to the floor.

where it ran into some very serious difficulties.
Proponents of the SST tacked an amendment on to the

New Year's resolution, which provided \$210,000,000 to start building the first supersonic airliner in Seattle.

Several senators, who were having trouble with a trade bill. added an amendment providing that no New Year's bill could be passed noless all imports on shoes and flashlights were halted from abroad.

Doves in the Senate tacked on another amendment saying that the President could not officially declare 1971 until all our troops were out of Viet-Opponents of new welfare le-

gislation added an amendment saving that there could not be a New Year unless ali welfare mothers took birth control instruction. Another amendment, added

by Southern Senators, said there could not be a 1971 until all school busing was eliminated in the South. A liberal Senate bloc then

added an amendmeut saying no funds could be provided for 1971 unless the President gave a complete plan for curbing Spiro Agnew.

A group of Sevators added their own amendment which called for \$200 million to bali out the Penn Ceutral Railroad. By the time the New Year's bill was ready for a vote, there were 234 amendments attached

Twenty filibusters were started at the same time.

A few days ago the President warned Congress that the Unit-ed States had to have a New Year, and that he would keep them in session until he got

While everyone seemed to agree with him, no senator was willing to give an inch on his favorite amendment.

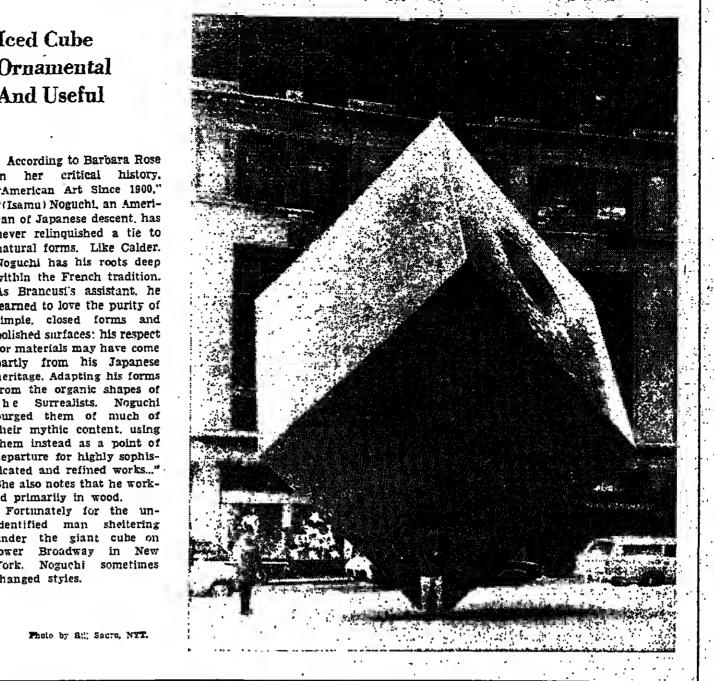
Despite the President's piex. both Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott have said privately they don't see how there can possibly be a 1971

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According to Barbara Rose in her critical history. "American Art Since 1900." "(Isamu) Noguchi, an American of Japanese descent, has never relinquished a tie to natural forms. Like Calder. Noguchi has his roots deep within the French tradition. As Brancusi's assistant, he learned to love the purity of simple, closed forms and polished surfaces: his respect for materials may have come partly from his Japanese heritage. Adapting his forms from the organic shapes of the Surrealists. Noguchi purged them of much of their mythic content, using them instead as a point of departure for highly sophisticated and refined works..." She also notes that he worked primarily in wood.

identified man sheitering under the giant cube on lower Broadway in New York. Nozuchi sometimes changed styles.

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# Having a Smashing Time on Boxing Day

DARIS.-When good King Wencesias went out and was kind to the poor man he was doing what one is supposed to do the day after Christmas on the feast day of St. Stephen, which is known as Boxing Day in Englaod.

It was a day for alms-boxes or for boxes. usually made of earthernware, which were used by apprentices to collect money from-their masters' customers. The collection over, there would be a ceremonial box smashing-possibly, Gillian Edwards suggests in her new book, "Hogmanay and Tiffany," the origin of the phrase, a smashing time

Miss Edwards's book (published in Lon- ; don by Bles) is a brief scholarly consideration of various holidays or red letter days as many of them were once known because they were inscribed on church caiendars in red letters rather than blue. Medleral calendars suggest that medleval people took more time off than one thinks; in addition to feast days, there were two days each month which were believed to be extremely unlucky. On these days no business could be transacted and it was most dangerous to "assault people . . . to drink, to eat or be bled."

Christmas, Miss Edwards points out, is proof of the oddity of the English. "We are almost alone," she writes, "in calling the Christian festival of the nativity Christmas—the Mass or Feast of Christ." Odd indeed in a country that reacted against popery with such violence. Christmas has of course been celebrated

on various dates. A 336 calendar was the first to mark Dec. 25 as the day of Christ's birth. The reasoning was that Christ was conceived on the same date as he died, The Crucifixion, it was decided, took piace on March 25. Therefore, Christ must also have been conceived on March 25. Add on nine months and you have Christmas. Christmas pie seems to have no special

#### Mary Blume

famous for their pies ("Thy breath is like the steam of apple-pyes." Robert Greene wrote prettily to a lady in 15901. The most famous Christmas pie eater was Jack Horner (the plums he picked out, some scholars have reasoned, were in fact the deeds to the manor of Mells in Somerset which, for reasons too exhausting to go into here or anywhere, were being sent to Henry VIII in a pie).

Mince pies used to he made of minced meat and pudding was sausage. The sort of Christmas pudding we know drove anearly 18th-century French visitor into ecstasy ("BLESSED BE HE WHO IN-VENTED PUDDING") but it did not become a recognized Christmas dish until the Georges. The plums in plum pudding have never been anything but raisins.

when people were stronger, Miss Edwards also goes into Epiphany, which is still celebrated on Jan. 6 as the fête des Rois in France. It is commonly associated with the arrival of the Three Kings (who for some reason are buried in Cologne). Girls born Jan 6 have been named, poor dears, Theophania and Epiphania. The name

Tiffany also comes from Foiphany.

The Scots called Epiphany Uphaliday, the day on which the holidays are supposed to be over or up. The Scots also have their own version of New Year's Eve, Hogmanay, a day on which gifts were solicited and catmeal cakes doled out. It later became strictly connected with

Miss Edwards tells everything about Hogmanay except how to pronounce it. The tradition has been variously traced to the venerable Bede, Scandinavian Hoggu-nott or Slaughter Night, and to an old Anglo-Saxon rhyme about hogmen who are not, as one might suppose, ply herders but men who live in the hills. It has also been related to remarks allegedly made by French-speaking Druids about gui, which is French for mistletoe.

In 1800 the Scots were swaying to Auld Lang Syne and even by Hogmanay, 1790, a familiar ritual had been set: "On the last night of the year (peculiarly called magmenai), the visitors and company make a point of not separating until after the clock struck tweive, when they rose, and,

rest," he says, "is doomed."

The Mousetrap claimed yet

another world record Christmas

Eve by notching up the greatest number of performances during a continuous run of a play at one theater— 7.511. The previ-ous record-holder was The Drunkard, by W.H. Smith and

an anonymous co-author iden-

tified only as "a gentleman." It ran at the Theater Mart

Los Angeles from July 6, 1983. for a total of 7510 perfor-mances. The cast of The

Mousetrap" at London's Ambas-

sadors Theatre took the mile-

stone in its stride. No celebra-

tions were held after the show.

and the audience was asked, as

it has been for the past 19.

years, not to disclose who done

The eight volunteer firemen of Injune. Australia, have re-

signed, after their ancient.

equipment failed and the fire

brigade superintendent's cafe

English TV personality, David

Frost says reports that he of-

fended the President and Mrs.

Nixon and the Rev. Billy Graham

at a White House Christmas

The enthusiasm of the President and First Lady and their

guests made it the most exciting

night I can remember." Frost

said in New York.
Frost appeared at the White House last Friday as part of a

special Christmas. program

which included several Christ-

mas readings by Frost. There

were reports that some of the

comments and jokes by the en-

tertainer, were considered in bad

the guests.

taste and irreverent by some of ;

."Far from being npset," Frost

said, "the President told the audience at the end of the per-

formance: There have been

some memorable events in the

White House during the Christ-

mas season but I do believe that. David Frost and the Army chorus and (band leader) Billy

Taylor gave as an evening that will be very hard to equal either out of the past or any time in the future."

The sound of a trumpet stopped a court hearing in

Maidstone. England, this week,

Judge John Streeter asked an

aide to find out where the sound

was coming from and stop it.

The aide traced it to band-

leader Maynard Ferguson, who

was giving a lesson to a pris-

oner in the nearby jail. Teach-

er and pupil moved to another

room and court continued

party were "rubbish."

burned down:

Dancing Lamas Threaten Everest Mount Everest, the highest place on earth and one of the most forbidding, is threatened by cocktail bars, soft music and night-club acts, says one of its conquerors. Lord Hunt, who in 1953 led the first expedition to



Lord Hunt

20,000 American servicem when he opened his seventli a nnal Christmas tour of th Vietnam war zone troops : Camp Eagle, just south of Hi and about 400 miles east Saigon. Opening applause fro the men of the 101st Airbon Division turned to stony silen when Hope, 67, introduc South Vietnamese Preside: Nguyen Cao Ky as a "very gre man," and few laughed whe the comic said. You rememb World War II. That was ti one without the pickets." Ti crowd warmed np, howeve when Hope's monologue turns to drugs. "I believe a lot of you here are interested in gardering." he said. "Security office. told me you're growing you own grass." As the airms shouldn't take pot away from the soldiers. We should give to the negotilators in Paris.

Cabaret artists Nina ar Frederick, who split up for years ago, are back in Hollar-for a family reunion. Wina, Dane recently named one of th world's ten sexiest women an. currently doing her first so! act in England, is the form singing partner of Frederic Baron von Pallandt, the son i !! a Dutch diplomat and the fath of Nina's three children. Ti comple was not answering the telephone, but local sources sa the Christmas reunion migi well be interpreted as a recor clliation.

While the est of us we trimming the tree and drinkir egg-nogs, British yachtsma Chay Blyth opened a parc from his wife on Christmas E-which is also the Blyths wer ding anniversary—between turn at the tiller, battling the turb lent seas off Cape Horn in h bid to sail around the wor solo: Blyth, 30, who left Brita Oct. 18.in his 59-foot steel Lete British Steel, rendezvoused withe Royal Navy's Antartic ic. patrol ship Endurance io cal aboard the holiday goodles. was reported after a radio p terview with the Endurance captain that Blyth looked "conpletely fit" and had "eve shaved for his only human cor

tact in many weeks. Hotel Strike Ends HCNOLULU, Dec. 25 (AP). An 11-week strike against eigh hotels came to an official er yesterday with ratification of three-year contract by son 2.000 employees. Gov. John Burns had announced tentati.

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